Chairman Lever Recommends Immediate Passing of House Bill for Supply Economy

WILL CUT IN FACTORY. BUT NOT IN THE HOME!

Gives President Power to Enforce Most Drastic Conservation Measures As Needed Produces 9247 Service Rifles

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-There were indications today that the price of the 1918 wheat crop would be increased by presidential proclamation. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
Uniter the food control law the LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE Uniter the food control law the price for wheat of the 1918 crop hundred thousand was set at \$2 a bushel, but that is been produced in the United States the President authority to increase according to a statement today by the price if he considers the condi- the ordnance bureau of the war-de-

fol wheat committee, headed by Dr. or a total of 2247 service riffes added to the stock every day. In addition August fixed \$2.20 a bushel as the the government received 13.115 Rus-

Several bills are pending in Conto raise the price of the 1918 The weapons of this class. when crop, some of them proposing the week ending February 10 was the raising of officers' salaries was to put it as high as \$2.75 a bushel. It was pointed out today that an obvious advantage in fixing the price is the greatest ever achieved by any Under the order a railroad may not of the 1918 crop at \$2.20 would be country in a similar period of ten fill a vacancy above the grade of that it would release quantities of months. wheat which might be held in the expectation of a higher price being of war and twice as large as the British output after two and a half years and would enfixed by Congress and would enish output after two and a half years.

Railroads also will be required to immake monthly reports of increases in an inclined to delay, feeling that the price might only be \$2.

LEVER SPEAKS ON FOOD SITUATION

cowardly to fall to attack the waste rifles." manner, Chairman Lever of the similar scale, the statement showing ment and that the railroads com-agricultural committee today told the a total of 7,300,000 was the daily pensation would not be diminished.

and our allies is becoming so increas- 200 army officers, 80,900 men and can be operated without them, ingly serious," he added, "as to war- 10,000 women are employed on the There is no intention, however rant the belief that the necessity is manufacture of rifles and cuttridges, taking drustic steps toward that end upon us of adopting compulsory There are two government and three and reports that the railroad

pulsion is to be brought against manu- making cartridges, facturers and distributors of food products, no authority would be con- Enfield rifle has been fully tested and nied. ferred by the bill to control profits or more than justifies the claims that SOON BE ARMED prices or compulsory saving in "not authorize a rationing system for ment of colored troops made 44 out. consumers," although it would per- of a possible 50 score with this of any given product which may be of the men had never fired a military ten days. Director-General McAdoc shipped into a particular district or rifle before shipped into a particular district or ritle before. delivered to a particular distributor."

PRESIDENT CAN RATION DISTRIBUTORS

"The President can in effect ration the distributors," he explained, "so that a threatened shortage can be spread out as evenly as possible throughout the entire country. Large amounts cannot be accumulated some party of the country while other districts be forced to go without." Lever pointed out that if all the

dent authority to distribute existing to Under the bill, Lever explained, the and Patrolnam Donby was seriously government to President, by issuing a proclamation, wounded in a battle with three al-

estimated that "In high priced res. ficers attempted to arrest the negroes telse, the Senate went along with the estimated that "in high priced res. Deers attempted to arrest the new ocs less, the senate were doors better the theorems there is a consumption nearly as they alighted from a train with President and gave him practically suiteness believed to contain whisky unlimited power to set aside laws. It would be possible," he con- snuggled from Cairo, lil.

requiring higher milling or mixture of ingredients in bread which cannot be so readily shipped abroad. It Mondays in New England have been would be possible to require packers to a far at the packing beauty in fare at the packing houses and ; to baye a valuable food when ordiwasted in the home SUGAR CONSUMPTION

MAY BE CURTAILED

The is necessary to cartail our con-pamption of sugar about 10 per cent LAVA IS RECEDING of the be followed by a similar vicduring the conduct year. It is far ! in sweet drinks and candies rather

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Camp Lewis Chiefs Have Full Power in Treason Cases

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.— Authorities at Camp Lewis, Tacoma. Washington, have full power to act in the cases of four national army soldiers charged with treason, the judge advocate-general's office said today. No report has been received on the arrest of the men, and none is expected until after they have been court-martialed. If the court-martial finds them guilty, the verdict must be reviewed

and approved in Washington. The judge advocate-general's department stated that no reports have come from other towns of treasonable activities in the national army.

U.S. Breaks Gun Records

in One Day; Have Store of **1.300,000**.

WASHINGTON, Feb. construed to be a minimum, group since this country entered the war. the price if he considers the condi-tion warrants it.

Upon recommendation of the spec-TS05 Entields and 1442 Springfields.

December 1805 Entields and 1442 Springfields. price of wheat of the 1947 crop now sian army rifes during the week, being marketed.

making a total weekly rife output of

771,192, This production, the statement says, McAdoo.

the "We have today," the sintement salaries, appointments to vacancles says, "a total of 1,300,000 service and creation of new positions in-rifles. Only about 50 per cent of the volving salaries between \$2000 and troops carry rifles. We have in ad \$10,000 beginning with January, 1918, dition 180,000 Krags, 100,000 Russian This action was prompted by "It would be foolish for us to shut rifles and some 20,000 Ross rifles, or rumors that a few roads were plan-

House in recommending immediate average output in January, passage of the Hoover conservation | Summarizing the work of is shown that \$400,000,900 is being high salaried positions and to avoid "The food situation as it affects us spent for that arm alone and that filling vacancies whenever a road

private plants andking rifles and one ministration is considering wholesale Lever emphasized that while com- government and nine private plants dismissals of employees and officers the have been unde for it. home. Specially, he held, the bill did couracy of fice, it is noted that a regi- WITH BROAD POWERS

Congressman s House continued to horry the rail-Son Killed in

WASHINGTON, Teb. 28 "Public s.

abandoned by action of the several state feel administrators, Puel Administrator Carfield announced this rafternoon. Concret improvement in climatic

HONOLULU, Feb. 23 .- Lava in lory in the Housbetter that this limitation be made Kilauea volcane after rising twentytwo seet to within a foot of the ridge than to have a shortage for domestic has receded three feet and has apparently passed the danger of over-flowing, latest reports said.

McAdoo Issues Sweeping Order Effecting Officials; Monthly

HOUSE WILL RUSH O. K. OF SENATE CONTROL BILL

BULLETIN, WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—All railroads, including the short lines, are to be included in Federal control, the House this afternoon, adopting without roll call an amendment of Representative Esch. Wisconsin. Simime today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The administration railroad bill cannot be passed by the House be-fore Tuesday, it became evident when general debate on the measure cluded and amendments were taken up.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-- A general WASHINGTON. Feb. 22.—A general she testified. Lyon argued her earn-build even the slightest foundation of the total output of all types for official positions by the railroads or the total output of all types for official positions by the railroads or the total output of all types for official positions by the railroads or the total output of all types for official positions by the railroads or the total output of the slightest foundation of of issued today by Director General

It is four times greater than general manager or even create such

positions on the assumption that the of foodstuffs in the most vigorous | Rifle cartridge production is on a salaries would be paid by the govern-It is said to be the director general's Summarizing the work of rifles it purpose gradually to eliminate many There is no intention, however, of

considered unnecessary under gov-It is pointed out that the modified ermment control are vigorously 'de-

By L. C. MARTIN.

United Press Staff Correspondent. will be armed with the broadest possible powers to run the country's railroads.

road control bill to final passage. The Senate passed late yesterday without a roll call, after a long day wrangling. As the prensure left the Senate it appeared certain that it will

to initiate rates, make regulations, to

HOUSE EXPECTED TO All FOLLOW SENATE ACTION

The ofter rout of forces opposing the administration's wishes with re-General improvement in climatic gard to basis of compensation, power conditions made the action possible. gard to basis of compensation, power to make rates, length of government

> The Senate bill Empowers the President to make agreements with railroads (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Plague Visits North China: Many Are Dead

BOSTON, Feb. 23. -- The pneumonie plague has broken out in Shansi Province, China. and has assumed such proportions that all North China is seriously threatened. Advices to this effect were received today by the American board of commissioners for foreign missions from members of its staff in North China.

Miss Edwards' Fate Now in Jury's Hands Nine Hundred Lads Scour Hills

Reports Must Now Be Made Four Forms of Verdict Possible in Sensational Lyon Murder Case.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—The case Marie Pinzon Edwards, charged No Clew Is Found to Missing to the finish. for President Early in Week; mer state senator, was given to a Superior Court jury today without de-Few Changes Are Made mand from the prosecution for the

The defense, closing its argument, summed up the testimony to show Miss Edwards Frot Lyon October 9 after he drew his revolver, but that he did not die from the wound, as he was discharged from a hospital year-old University of California Su-soon afterwards. Lyon died, the de-life to the footbly sord and a recommendation of the control of

Miss Edwards testified she gave or ployed by the family or members of sent to Eyon at his request sums ranging from \$50 to \$390, and that the \$500 for information leading to young shooting occurred two days after they Brock's recovery, dead or alive, nothquarreled over her refusal to enter a ing has developed in the way of a Japanese house of ill-repute, where, clew upon which the family can

Keyes made the final argument to the l

ry. In charging the jury, Judge F. R. Young Brock was last seen on a

one of the oldest members of the New That left but the remaining hypothesis city of Trebisond and 100 miles west our eyes to the facts; it would be a total of about 280,000 training ming to create new high salaried [York bar, died of heart disease here, that he had fallen from the train of cowardly to fall to attack the world wide at the result of about 280,000 training ming to create new high salaried [Vork bar, died of heart disease here, that he had fallen from the train of

Company and of the fractic and secondary had been vaccinated after joining thousand the fraction of the signal troops in the Caucasus kept up the was president of the Medico-Legal Society for sixteen years, and founded scores of other lady compelled to unpropose from this front have been received. The Russians agreed at Frest-

CONSUL TO FIGHT form of the ca RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 23,-The

American consul here has left for HOSPITALS SEARCHED the United States in order to ask HOSPITALS SEARCHED permission to join his regiment and fight for his country.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. — The bitterest fifteen cents in his pocket at the disappointment of the war for the Prassians has been the shattering of the fature.

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senate is appeared to the long to reconcile the difinot take long take lon

MEMPHIS. Tenn. Feb. 22.— bill voted to bring all snort line com- for Company today amounted an ind-the Atlantic City Chamber of Com- jointmen and in Santing Versel's were letting all snort line com- for Company today amounted an ind-the Atlantic City Chamber of Com- jointmen and in Santing Versel's were letting food as soon as possible.

Patrolman A. B. Backleon was killed petitive roads under the benefits of vance of \$100 on both runabouts and riverse, and Patrolman Douby was seriously government control to save them teuring cars, effective at once. The The total number of visitors for again, the week ending February 15, some anxiety in the British colony. new prices are \$450 for the touring quenting these resorts during a single Three

> tricia has been appointed as honors canadian are coloured in the princess and the Company of the Princess are coloured in the Company of the Princess and the Company of the Princes are coloured in the Princess and the Company of the Princess are coloured in the Company of the Princess and the Company of the Princess are coloured in the Company of topic Arency here.

SEND SOCIALISTS to was officially confirmed here today. The deliveration is was said. Labor Votes (ONDON, 19th, 120,-14 delegation wanted include the deliver Societies.) LONDON, cob. 12, A delegation would include the Belgion Sacianst, f Sacialists from nations fighting Huysmans, J. H. Thomas probably of Socialists from Germany will be sent to Washington will represent England.

to confer with President Wilson, according to the parliamentary correspondent of the Dally Chronicle 4 KILLED IN MINE spondent of the Daily Chronicle.

ARCHBISHOP IS ILL Three shot-sires were instantly killed and a fourth barried so badly that PHRADELPHIA, Feb. 23. The complex died in a few minutes when a sprelate's physicians announced.

Search for McKinley Brock

BAY IS DRAGGED AND ALL HOSPITALS VISITED

Youth, Who Was Last Seen Aboard a Key Route Train

With all other agencies completely baffled by the mysterious disappearance of McKinley Parker Brock, 21year-old University of California stusoon afterwards. Lyon died, the defense asserts, from an operation to scour the foothills and canyons of Alameda county, in the faint hope insanity also was advanced as a that the missing lad might be found ill somewhere in the brush-covered shaped to leave her husband. The police have been able to find German Submarine: Had

Miss Edwards to leave her husband, only a booling have been able to find absolutely no trace of the student. I brofited by her earnings.

KEY ROUTE TRAIN

CLARK BELL DEAD

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Clark Bell. line so far as they can greatened be failed to get off. The car crow say he did not get off at any station along the black sea coast, in the villaget of line so far as they can greatened. Trebisond, fifteen miles west of the FAVOR MAKING STAND

Brock's family yesterday spent the west of Platana and also well to Academy.

As attorney for the Union Pacific entire day with Key Route detectives south. Callway, Bell in 1864 prepared an act, which was later passed by Congress in aid of the Pacific Mail Steamship land been vaccinated after joining Busso-fit the American Congress on Tubercula-sis.

| Scores of other mass compenses to the same treatment, had been made ill. The family believed that he might have gone onto the platform of the car while ill and fallen

BAY DRAGGED AND

The bay is being dragged for traces of the boy's body on this chance, Alfred M. Gittschalk is consul at a radius of a hundred miles are being, by members of scarched family with photographs of the boy, LABOR IS PRAISED and every effort made to torate him.

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> LONDON, Feb. 23,-That an allied labor delegation wall we to Washing-

SPRINGFIELD, DL. Peb. 23.

this morning.

Workmen and Women Called to Arms For Defense of Petrograd

Thousands of War Prisoners Declared Ready to Fight Against Invaders; Allied Embassies Will Aid Russians

ARMIES MAKE FURTHER ADVANCES

BULLETIN BERLIN, Feb. 23.—In their new invasion of Russian territory the German forces have reached Walk, in Livonia, ninety miles northeast of Riga, it was announced today by the German general staff.

In Volhynia, the Teuton armies marching from Lutsk have reached the town of Dubno.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 23.—Men, women and even prisoners of war and Canyons of the County in women have offered themselves for the army. are rallying to the defense of the Russian revolution. A thousand

the battle line, it is declared. Even thousands of war prisoners in Petrograd and Moscow-mostly

Austro-Hungarians and Slavs, but including some Germans—are willing to join the defense, the Bolsheviki assert.

Turkish Army Strikes Blow Caucasus formed, composed of Premier Lenine, Foreign Minister Trotzky, Slatm,

Cork Cargo,

PARIS, Feb. 23.--Vernon Booth of Chicago of the Lafayette Flying Corps brought down a German airplane in a fight several miles inside the Cerman lines.

LONDON, Feb. 22.-The Turkish army in the Caucasus has begun an Willis said four forms of verdict are possible. They are:

Willis said four forms of verdict are Rey Route train leaving the Key change Telegraph Company wires possible. They are:

Route mole for Oakland on Monday from the headquarters of the Russian western area. The attack was

occupying all of Turkish

Long after fighting ceased on the Ensso-Galician ceived. The Russians agreed at Frest-Litovsk to evacuate Turkish territory and the withdrawal was underway at Occupation of Platana would cut off the retreat of Russian forces along the ceast west of that point.

Prisoners also were brought back by a raiding party east of Wytschaete, he reported. Near the Menin road and south of the Houthulst road hostile artillery was active during the night.

MADDID, Feb. 23.-The Spanish CHILDREN BURNED the estate has yet reverted to him. Claudia Lopez Y. Lopez, which also which is pointed to by his mother, was stooped by the submarine, but The captain of the Claudio Lopez House is to pass the bilt early in [Richard Haff, were barned to death has not disappeared or his own will, and the greatest difficulty in inducexpertable surplus of certain foods is: FORT WERTH. Texas, Feb. 23.— the week and the conference will take in a fire which destroyed the family home near here late last night. Mrs. BIG INVESTMENT into the allow him to continue the ing the commander of the sabmagoing to be more than first chough Congressman Fairchild of the state. The bill as possed by the Senate Huff was severely bound trying to follow available for consumption of such feeds available for consumption of such feeds available for consumption of the United States. The United States the United States that the United States the United States the United States that the United States that the United States the United S The submarine communitor ing them.

To Support War Aims

dition of Archbeshop Prendergast is me shot exploded prematurely at Mine A labor conference, in session here, respondent of Renter's, Limited. Acchanged today after a restful night, the of the Citizens Coar Company at 3:30 reached an agreement today to support the British war aims program. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Fifty thousand workmen will be ready soon to take their places in

Telegrams received from Soviets in all parts of Russia urge a fight

The Russian western front military headquarters has been hastily moved to Smolensk (fifty miles west of Moscow). It has lost touch with the separate armies. The Germans in Livonia have seized a hundred railway engines and thousands of cars. A high defense council has been

Proshian and Karelin. The city has been placed under marrial law. ALLIED EMBASSIES TO AID RUSSIANS

> The allied embassies will leave Petrograd in the event that the German advance threatens the city. They re ready, however, to aid Itussia to fight the Cermans. The embassies are virtually unanimous in a decision not to break relations in any event. If Petrograd is actually threatened

the embassy staffs probably will proceed inland with the Boisheviki government, wherever it may move. The Petrograd Soviet and the Pau-Soviet executive council have endorsed the people's commissaties' possible. They are:

Murder in the first degree, with or without a recommendation for life imprisonment from the jury; murder in the second degree; manslaughter, and verdict of acquittal.

Route mole for Oakland on Monday from the headquarters of the first degree, with or might. Fraternity brothers from the sian western army. The attack was refers to the ministry's efforts to sign western army. The attack was refers to the ministry's efforts to sign western army. The attack was refers to the ministry's efforts to sign western army. The attack was refers to the ministry's efforts to sign western army. The attack was refers to the ministry's efforts to sign armited before the expiration of the Turks occupied permit, and to fight, if Germany continues the invasion). The workmen of the Cancasian corps which is now are eagerly preparing to fight. The soldiers are hesitating. Hurried preventions for defense are marked by

Platana is a small Turkish port on parations for defense are marked by Hork par, died of heart disease here, that he had fallen from the train of the Russian border. At the BEFORE PETROGRAD while the latter was still on the pier, height of their successes in Turkey). The people's commissaries are in Academy. On this chance members of young the Russians pushed considerably favor of the Russian armies retreatthe ing until they make a stand before Petrograd. This is especially true of

ficials opposing this plan point out front the Russian . that evacuation of Ukraine means Northern Russia will starve. they will go to the front to fight for Esthonia. to be awaiting the coming of the Germans gleefully, hoping they will be able to save the property they held before the revolution

Scottish troops carried out a successful raid in the neighborhood of Money Le Preux last night and made reported today.

nonneed last highly AUSTRIANS CLOSING IN ON KIEV LONDON, Feb. 23 .- Austrian and

Ukrainien troops are near Kiev, the Ukrainian capital now held by tolsheviki, according to despatches from Petrograd in the late editions of the morning newspapers. It is said that Polish legionaries aided the Germans in occupying Minsk. Petrograd rewspapers report that Russian soldiers on the northern front seized (wenty-seven which are being used to carry 40,000 of the soldiers to Moscow. The Germans are taking no prisoners, merely

workmen's representatives. Of-

Lettish riflemen have announced

The bourgeoisie in Petrograd seem

Members of the constituent as-

sembly have decided to convoke that

body as soon as possible, it was an-

freedom of Lithuania and

disarming the Hussians and liberat-German airplanes, the Petrograd was carrying a number of cars con- correspondent of the Times says, are From time to time, he said, there may be temporary shortness of ears and little shore cities and believed to the special may be temporary shortness of ears and little shore cities and believed to the special may be temporary shortness of ears and little shore cities and believed to the special may be temporary shortness of ears and little shore cities and believed to the special may be temporary shortness of ears and little shore cities and believed to the special may be temporary shortness of ears and little shore cities and believed to the special may be temporary shortness of ears and little shore cities and believed to the special may be temporary shortness of ears and little shore cities and believed to the special may be temporary shortness of ears and little shore cities and believed to the special may be temporary shortness of ears and little shore cities and believed to the special may be temporary shortness of ears and little short cities and believed to the special may be temporary shortness of ears and little short cities and believed to the special may be temporary shortness of ears and little short cities and believed to the special may be temporary shortness of ears and little short cities and believed to the special may be temporary shortness of ears and little short cities and believed to the special may be temporary shortness of ears and little short cities and believed to the special may be temporary shortness of ears and little short cities and believed to the special may be temporary shortness of ears and little short cities and little shortness of ears and little The Times' correspondent reports

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with the vertions armies, Publication of the Vienna official news agency of the Polish manifesto LONDON, Feb. 23.—The inter-allied great offense, says the Zurich cor-

BY FRED S. FERGUSON.

United Press Staff Correspondent. USTH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN The gamfree of the American batFRANCE, Feb. 23.—Standing on fire teries on Friday was regulated ensteps, crouching in listening posts and tirely by American aviators. Flying mitted to cross our lines, but I will be found to the fire teries on form and all resteps, crouching in listening posts and tirely by American aviators. Flying mitted to cross our lines, but I will be found to the fire teries on friday was regulated enmitted to cross our lines, but I will be fitted to the arrival of the fire form and and the flustian port, according to all resteps staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Much importharbor of Vladivostok has been successful
in restoring quiet and maintaining order
mitted to cross our lines, but I will
Reuter's Limited learns from an auports sent here. Since the squadron

day in a European battle line, to save tien to their superiors,

trench in an effort to warm them.

HOT COFFEE ARRIVES. Then came the "life savers," Men nothing, from the rear brought up steeming "Each

cut loose with their rifles at suspi-cious objects in No Man's Land. In the artillery's telephone dugout were two boys from Chicago, two from Bos-

ton and one from Salt Lake City. Two were constantly watching the tele-phone, which connects the battery with all parts of the American sector.
The Americans in the durout wanted all the news from home. They had come over in December. The dugout was tight curtained and

invisible until, clamoring down steps, one came abruptly into a warm, dry, cramped room, lighted by flickering The post commander, a captain had his dugout on the mine floor. It was filled with water by the recent rains but was pumped out today.
In an automatic rifle emplacement was a middle westerner, watching No

for a suspicious movement. SILENCE HUNG HEAVY. In a listening post far out, a boy was stationed, whose chief job was to keep still, with his ears open. It was quiet out his way and all he had

Man's Land through a small porthole

As the night passed, the cold grew more intense. The mud froze hard. The guns were quiet and the silence was death-like No church was ever so quiet; no silence so crushing.

The moon cast weird, lengthening shadows of the men as they peere toward the Boche lines. Thus the waited tensely through the hours until dawn.

The kitchen is located in a shell-

shattered house in the rear. Tur-keys for today's feast hung from the rafters, men worked night long pre-paring "slum" for breakfast. The men in the front-line trenches are given her coffee at midnight every night and are served with hot

meals during the day.

Approaching the front lines, one their capital stock. passes through many ruined villages, whose shattered walls and crumbling spires assume the most fantastic shapes in the moonlight. Great lines of wagons, drawn by husky American mules, take supplies to within a few yards of the forward

TROTZKY SINCERE

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 22.—"A five men. The Senate recused by viva voce vote.

Senator Lodge tried to have the period of control after the war cut from the eighteen months in the bill most starved for his heliefs," This is the judgment on Leon Trotsky, pronounced by Sholom Ash, a noted Jewnon author, who is a guest at the ish was defented by 45 to 29. The this amended. He offered a change specifying that the interstate Company is the interstate Company is the interstate Company is the presentative of the interstate Company is the interstate Company is the presentative of the interstate Company is the interst specifying that the interstate Companies where against war. We as fine-state realize that although he may err in realize that although he may err in the manner he tries to accomplish the manner he tries to accomplish issue orders.

Specifying that the interstate Companies they would go, power to suspend presidential rates they would go, and should approve any increased rates suggested by the President. This was lost by a vote of 45 to 41.

his ends, he is not a traiter, but a lesue orders.

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska wished to have the words fauthor-remember that one time when he was a contributor to Verwaerts in Bernoth Senator Committee, which is traited. He was actually suffering the bill, objected to this.

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska wished by the President. This was lost by a vote of 45 to 24. When the question of contining the returns to 5 per cent came up. Senator Senators who voted for returns to 5 per cent came up. Senator Senators who voted for the bill, objected strenulously.

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What we are passing this bill for list to win the war and not to calculate the president of the bills the president of the president of the president of the president of the bill the president of the president from hunger when he perceive a check for \$20 from the newspaper for ready in the bill the presidential accounting tion the newspaper for ready in the bill the presidential accounting tion. At the same time he powers were defined, and that they noticed in the paper are editorial in had been defined further in the rail-which it was announced that Wors, read act of 1916, waerts' would support the President Those the Senator think." Senature William and Senator Johnson of California, with much vigor, "it will be followed by others at other rates."

An attempt Sterling of Son which it was ennounced into Anti-Constant (1998) was error would support the President (1998) the Senator think." Senator Hitch of the United States if he the Abit tor Robinson asked of Senator Hitch was necessary to decide was on their cock. That Congress can anticipate until we find out just what the rationary. Trotsky was necessary to orders he may find necessary to ismany. Trotsky was necessary for he has specification or the senator think." Senator Hitchbe followed by others at other rates antill we find out just what the rationary. Trotsky was necessary to be orders he may find necessary to iscompliment to them to invist that 5

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If you put in 'nuthorized by law' on his shoulders and he believes that we can't antichate the needs." Inhe has the doctrine of salvation, sisted Senator Robinson. "It will be World he he has the loctrine of salvation, seed Senator Robinson. "It will be Child of the Indsheviki and there the orders you want the President REPUBLICANS. fore cannot endorse them, I do know has nowered to issue."

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A Real War Time Food Grape:Auts

sugar produced in making-Not a Crumb of Waste.

Americans Active in Air Work Down DIAD SEA IS Three Hun Planes Shot Down 2 Ü. S. Soldiers Killed; 4 Hurt

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN the work of the aviators has been FRANCE, Feb. 22.—Stories published fractically perfect.
in the United States that German aviators control the air in the sector occupied by speedy and swift-climbing French single-seat machines. copied by the American troops were our men carry out their orders after scoffed at today by army officials. If conferring with the American gun either faction has any advantage, it layers. And the Krupp anti-airplane rests with the Americans.

in dugouts where telephones and graphs of the German trenches, dethe rudiments of aviation will never thoritative source. General Allenoy's
other war instruments are hidden, forsive works, billets and cantonask such a question. Preventing the
dynamican soldiers observed Wash-ments opposite the American lines.

Seven aviators engaged in the work.

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provements and equipment.
Provides \$500,000,000 for this

chase of railroad securities.

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Terminates Federal eighteen months after the close

Authorizes government Dur-

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Includes every short line com-

petitive railroad in the country,

whether designated by the di-

Gives the President full power

Next to the inclusion of the short

ine railroads, the most interesting

step was the rejection of amend-

ments by Senator Cummins to limit

the government return to the roads

to not more than a per cent upon

limit the amount first to 6 and then

vallantly for the Cummins amend-

Hiram Johnson of California fought

"I do not see how the Senator can!

muintain his position," said Hitch-cook. "The President derives his

The Hitchcock amendment was de-

Smith

(Michigan)

poster under acts of Congress.

DEFEAT PROPOSITIONS

ment. He said sarcastically:

TO LIMIT RETURNS

effective government

to set aside existing laws that

revision by the Interstate Com-

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ET ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

inen were to attempt to prevent the

scheme in Palestine.

The first troopers to water their horses in the historic Jordan were horses in the historic Jordan were horselian cavalrumen. The train which carried Araki across Siberia was stopped and its engine taken away, he said. RUSSIANS RISE TO LOVE LETTERS RESIST INVADERS

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House Will Rush Control Bill the German ambassador at Vlenna ingston Irving was respectively below the beautiful by the German ambassador at Vlenna ingston Irving was respectively. planation. The newspaper adds that the reading of the manifesto in the

While the Russian Bolsheviki gov-termined later. ernment so far apparently has been able to meet the German steam roller pressing on toward Moscow and after husband since he went East with his squadron were introduced. Petrograd only with proclamations and words despatches from Copenhagen and Amsterdam today indicated a frantic effort was being made by the Bolsheviki to have Germany consider new peace terms. Advices indicate that Premier Leninc has apposed to Berlin to resenter peace. The peace terms are my own account, but it makes peace to be a peace to my own account, but it makes interest, but were reluctant to divide the family home at Verneu and Perkins. hagen and Amsterdam today indipealed to Berlin to re-enter peace Jimmy angry at me when he sees interest, but were reluctant to divulge family home at Vernon and Perkins negotiations recently terminated anything like that and I don't want to the sees any information. Yes, they knew of street. The services took place at 11 appropriate the services took abruptly at Brest-Litovsk.

Ensign Krylenko,

of the Russian Baltic fleet, part of until he went to France, he wrote her seized by deputy constables on search which is near Reval and Helsingfors, in endearing terms and really loved warrants following complaint of the George McKinnen and Mrs. Cleveland M. in bad condition from disuse and the function of the paker, all of whom were at the function that the function of the paker, all of whom were at the function of the paker, all of whom were at the function of the paker, all of whom were at the function of the paker, all of whom were at the function of the case. This money was and three sisters, Mrs. J. E. Adams, Mrs. George McKinnen and Mrs. Cleveland M. in bad condition from disuse and her, lack of proper care. Whether these in propose to read the letters fully warships can escape to Kronstadt, the last port left to the Russians de-

fending doubtful.

Leon Troizky, the Bolsheviki Mrs. Irving took the stand for a foreign minister, who pins hopes on the German drive by revolution the German drive by revolution the first time.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 23.—Austria be left to select the systems it wished with Foreign Minister Trotsky at to use. Opponents of the amendment Brest-Litovsk Monday, according to will not participate in negotiations with Poreign Minister Trotsky at said the short lines wished to be able the Reichspost, copies of which were the financial protection. to share in the financial protection afforded.

The fourteen Senators who voted against the inclusion of the short line relirords were:

the Reichspost, copies of which is received here today. The newspaper added that Trotsky wishes to deal only with the government whose armies are invading Russia.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Official confirmation of United Press despatches from Petrograd that the Rus-

REPUBLICANS.

Jones (Washington)

of faultity drawn that railroad attorpreservation and production may be news could drive a British tank foridden. through its paramaphs.

through its paragraphs.

Representatives becker of Missouri House next week. It must be passed and English of Texas, members of with a minimum of debate. Lever the committee, defended the bill and asked immediate action on it. Decker said, however, he did not fovor the provision which forced the government to turn brek the reads. two years after the war.

Kryptoks

the glasses combining! both near and far visions in one, all in one piece of giase, without lines, cement or bumps, See us about them.



squadron of Japanese warships in the LONDON, Feb. 23 .- Much import- harbor of Viadivostok has been successful

lies, it has not been molested,

the principles he represented.

Three energy aeroplanes were short in the American sector and a turkey dinner in honor of the sill another was forced to land beserved in an appearance of the sill another was forced to land beserved in an appearance of the sill another was forced to land beserved in an appearance of the sill another was forced to land beserved in an appearance of the sill another was forced to land beserved in an appearance of the sill another was forced to land beserved in an appearance of the sill another was forced to land beserved in an appearance of the sill another was forced to land beserved in an appearance of the sill another was forced to land beserved in an appearance of the sill another was forced to land beserved in an appearance of the sill another was forced to land the allied lines, neither the occasion.

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TWO KILLED, FOUR HURT

BY "FLYING PIG"

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The Germans opposite the Americans was into head and the hearth with the site well defined. The right hand carrying of the neither sectors would suffer. The remarks and the left the observation of the Lorrace of the Mediterranean, so if the earn of the Brit

officials also pointed out that mastery of the air in as quiet a sector as that occupied by the Americans means nothing.

Two Americans were killed and four were wounded when a "flying occupied by the Americans means nothing.

The Americans were killed and four were wounded when a "flying occupied by the Americans means in the Americans' position. Just at the chief local points in his defensive scheme in Palestine.

The Americans were killed and Capture of Jericho, the military correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Vladivostok on December 6, when no says, deprives the enemy of one of the inding of a Japanese atmy at Vladivostok on December 6, when no says, deprives the enemy of one of the inding of a Japanese atmy at Vladivostok on December 6, when no says, deprives the enemy of one of the inding of a Japanese atmy at Vladivostok on December 6, when no says, deprives the enemy of one of the inding of a Japanese atmy at Vladivostok on December 6, when no says, deprives the enemy of one of the inding of a Vladivostok on December 6, when no says, deprives the enemy of one of the inding of the beria was stopped and its engine taken

IN IRVING TRIAL

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cording to the Munich Nach Richten the German ambassador at Vienna th

father of Livingston Irving, made the was taken from him during the melee assertion that copies of the letters in the hall. Reichsrath gave immunity to its pub- produced in court were not authentic lication, but that it was a piece of copies of his son's writings. How-consequent of Marie Ceka, of the gress stupidity on the part of the of-ficial agency to publish it broadcust.

While the Russian Bolsheviki gov-

Betty Irving wept bitterly when the letters received by her from her avi-Judge Brown inquired of her what

was the occasion of her distress.

megotiations recently terminated abruptly at Breet-Litovsk.

Meanwhile, Ensign Krylenko, Bolsheviki commander-in-chief, was endeavoring to start guerrilla warfare against the advanced Germans, who have eached Rieshitsa, about 160 miles east of Riga. It is considered doubtful whether the Russians can do more than hamper sidered for more than hamper the first cand be able to the stand on the piea that they were unlarged to the first cand in fact, he said, the time of the time of the first court pending the survived by his father and mother, two brothers. George and Frederick Perkins.

"Ensiness good in Oaklaud?" repeated one of the brown-faced women, laughingly.

"Tell him business bad for the greated one of the brown-faced women, laughingly.

"The factions have deposited \$17,500 to the fa nappy together and incompanies in accused, it authors to the Peace is survived by his father and mother, two the Peace is survived by his father and mother, two brothers, George and Frederick Perkins, and thereafter outcome of the case. This money was and three sisters, Mrs. J. E. Aller and Mrs. Cleveland Mrs.

to your honor in my argument. cannot be kept undisclosed, and the Jetrograd, is considered public has a right to know the facts,

Senator Cummins' amendment afsecting short lines was adopted, 53
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get the insurance. they ever separated as husband and wife, and said that they were together as husband and wife till he went East with his squadron. She said her husbringing the divorce suit and that he told her when he returned from home furlough that he had dismissed it.

Mrs. G. A. Payne, landlady where they lived in Borkeley, testined that betty told her she hoped her husband would fail; that she only wanted the insurance. She said, however, that she did not know whether Betty was joking or not, and that they both

laughed, Betty said that the policy was taken by the state department today.

Under date of February 13, Ambassador Francis cabled that the Soviet

that effect from New York.

The evidence is all in and the case will be argued March 12.

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The President would be empowered Norris

Townsend

An attempt was made by Senator
Sterling of South Dakota to pass his
amendment leaving to the Interstate
Commerce Commission the Interstate
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The work baston by a viva vece

to eliminate the use of sugar in annual paste. He would also have authority
to limit the use of tin in non-essential
industries in order to save it for canning purposes. The use of arsenic in
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the purposes in the limited so right. It was beaten by a viva vece glass manufacture may be limited so tote.

Iterresentative Lenroot of Wisconsin, in the House debate, assailed the bill vigorously. He said it had been sleaf for other purposes than food

> warned, if the food administration is to have the power it confers in time to cope with the present alarming Director General McAdoo's assur-

ance that "go far as transportation is concerned, there is no danger of saffering from a fond shortage in the eastern part of the country, was suppiemented today by figures made public to the specific of administration howing steady reduction of freight

congestion. A cording to rallroad administration reports about 26,000 cars more than under normal conditions were on the rails of Eastern lines, as compared with 170,000 on January 1. about the time the government assumed control of the roads,

PUBLISHER'S WIFE DIES. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Frank N. Doubleday, whe of the publisher, is dead at Canton. China, according to cable message received here today.

MISSING DRAFT ISSING DRAFT MAN FOUND IN REG. SERVICE

Clifford B. Cole, second lieutenant, Company A. Ninetcenth Field Artillery, located at Camp Stanley, reported by Draft Board No. 6 of this city as one who did not answer his questionnaire, has been located as already in service since last August. Cole resided in this city at 3048 Twen-

ty-second avenue.

Cole was a University of California student. He gave up his studies and enlisted when war was declared, passing his examination for a commission at the Presidio and being assigned to duty at Leon Springs, Tex. He was married in September to Miss Ruth Hart of East Oakland, returning to his company after the wedding.

During the past week the Nineteenth Artillery has received orders to establish at Camp Mc-Arthur, Waco, Tex. Lieutenant Cole has two brothers in the service one of whom is only 18 years old. The draft board has been notified that the "missing" Cole was already in the regular

day in legal controversy over the alleged theft of \$2000 which disappeared during the festivities of what they called an "engagement party" in a Seventh-street half two weeks ago. Dushon John, John Lee, Joe Lee-han and Mike Joe were defendants in the case heard before Police Judge

Mortimer Smith. Testimony of con-flicting nature was taken from sev-Letters purported to have been were continued until next Saturday

in the homes of Dushon John and Mayor Samuel Irving of Berkeley, John Leehan as that which he claimed The celebration was in honor of the

represented her dower, it is said.
While the two score of gypsies congregated in the corridors at the city half this morning Chief of Police Nedderman received a telegram from John Guy, a Chicago gypsy, asking that he locate Miller Adams and Zeek Adams and tell them that their sister

MADE WILLE

UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The sec-

ond big draft will be made in June, according to present plans, it was learned from authoritative sources at the provost marshal-general's office

number called is to be determined by the war council of the war department, it was stated.

Unless some great emergency arises. made under the second draft. The present plan provides for a continuous stream of men moving from civilian life to army camps and from the camps to France. Comparatively small numbers of men will be ordered from certain districts to camps just as rapidly as men now there start across

the sea.
The formal call authorizing some definite number will be made merely for the purpose of allocating the district quotas.

-Many more special and industrial calls, such as the recent ones for bricklayers and accountants with Pershing's forces, will be made under the second draft, it is believed. For this purpose an elaborate card index system, showing the occupations of all registrants, is being compiled. all registrants, is being compiled.

Commencing today, about 75.000 men of the first draft will begin moving to the training camps. This hobilization will be completed within five days. On March 3 about 10,000 more will be sent, and this will leave only about 6 per cent—approximately 40,000—of the first who have not been inducted into service. been inducted into service.

BIG CARGO OF FOOD IS LOST

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 23. 🐗 Foodstuffs and railroad property valued at more than \$250,000 were destroyed when a freight train on the Central Railroad of new Jersey got beyond control of the engineer on the Wilkes-barre Mountain and after running four miles at terrific speed crashel into two engines at Ashley, near here. An engineer was killed and six other railroad men

were seriously injured.

The runaway train, consisting of forty-two cars loaded with meats and other foodstuffs, caught fire after the crash and virtually all the cars with their contents were either desiroyed or badly damaged.

PERKINS' FUNERAL
Funeral services were held today for

SADDĿE ROCK RESTAURANT 418 13th St., Oakland

Tonight \$1.00 Saturday, \$1.00 Dinner WW consist of:

Will consist of:
GrapeFruit an Maraschino
Celery on Branche Ripe Olives
Cream of Fresh Tomatoes, or
Consonance Colestine
Filet of Sole on Papilotte
Romain Funch
Pounded Chib Steak, Country Gravy, or
Roast Young Turkey with
Cranberry Sance
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String Reams Mashed Potatoes

String Reans Mashed room Vanilla Ice Cream Fancy United American Cheese Demi Tasse Crackers TONIGHT

And Every Evening, Our New Concert JAZZ ORCHESTRA As usual, Saturday Gay Nights at the Saddle Rock

DANCING ON BOTH FLOORS Parewell Night of the Famous Operatic Due, MISS SUZANNE REMI and SIG. G. BELLINGERI.

From 6:00-8 and 9-12:30

\$1.25 Tomorrow \$1.25 Sunday, Our Special \$1.25 Dinner Including

Pr. of Mont Rouge, Rievling or Zinfandel, will consist of: Canape Muscovite Celety en Branche Bipe Olives Saited Almonda Chicken Almandine, or Consomme du Four Filet of Sole Joinville

Sweetbread Braise with Fresh Mushrooms Cardinal Punch Spring Chicken Saute Sec Green Salad de la Saison Mashed Sweet Petatoes

Brich Ice Cresm en Couleur Fancy Cakes Camembert Cheese Toasted Crackers Cafe Noir CONCERT MUSIC From 6:15 to 8:15 and from 0 to 12:30 First appearance of the Charming Soprano

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If your home is worth insuring the policy is worth locking in a box in our vaults. The cost is trifling.

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Established 1867 Resources Over \$35,000,000.00 OAKLAND BRANCHES:

Twenty-third Ave. and East Fourteenth Street 1228 Seventh Street Berkeley Branch-N. E. Corner Shattuck Ave. and Center Street.

Delicious barley flavor. Over 10% actual grain

amendment were:
DEMOCRATS. Thirman Hardwick Hitcheeck smith of Georgia Themas Vardaman Kirby Total, 10. REPUBLICANS, Cummius McCumber Dillingham Norris

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Johnson (California)

(Washington) for payment of an annual return equivalent to the average Кенуоп operating income for the years 1915, 1916 and 1917.
Provides appeal to the court of claims to settle disputes on Authorizes the President to

Restricts Creation of Rail Jobs

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Senators voting against the amendment were: DEMOCRATS. Bankhead Ransdell Beckham Saulsbury Fletcher Renderson Shafroth

Sutherland

Townsend.

Total, 15.

(Arlzona)

Smith

Stone

Tillman

Walcott

McLean

McNary

Nelson

(Maryland)

Total, 31,

(S. Carolina)

Grand total, 25.

(South Dakota) Shields Jones (New Mexico) King McKellar Myers Yugent

Phelan REPUBLICANS. Curtis Fernald Frelinghuysen

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Total, 15. Grand total, 46. fecting short lines was adopted, 58

to 14. Following this defeat the admin- The administration had not de- reported en route to Dynask istration turned down propositions to sired the inclusion of these railroads, Director General McAdon beisving that the government should

"ir seems, in this time of sacrifice of blood and treasure, we must find out just how much shall be paid to Once more Senator Cummins of line railroads were:

DEMOCRATS.

fered his proposition to give control of the roads during the eighteen months after peace to a board of five men. The Senate refused this by live voce vote.

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REPUBLICANS. Cummins (Washington) Curtis

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Senators voting for the Hitchcock Rorah, Johnson of South Indian Ming.

DEMOCRATS.

On the 6 per cent amendment Rorah, Johnson of South Indian King, Shafreth and Smith of Ming.

fean were added, but the final your On the 7 per cent amendment Actaurst, Harding and Hitchwook joined the insurgents, the final result being

4g to 27.
One section of the bill allows the President to buy and sell securities, and turn the proceeds over to the revolving fund, Objections were made to this by Senator Kirby of Arkansus, who said, "it was dabbling in stocks." He of-

fered an amendment to strike out the

THE WINKING EYE

Miller of Los Angeles was nominated to-day by acclamation for district governor of the Rotary dubs of the thirteenth dis-trict at the third annual conference being held here. The election will be held after the election of the district governor. The district embraces New Mexico, Nevada, California, Arizona and Hawaii.

The conference will close tonight. Alex Sheriff of San Jose outlined the various influences which led Germany

the Peace Makers' was changed to are being created, in no way touching believed are the War Makers, for they shall conquer the earth and receive the applause, if not of Jehova, of Odin, who is greater than Jehova. The God of Germany whom the katser appeals to some winds of the section of the crew as a part of the section of the section of the section of the crew as a part of the section of the section of the section of the crew as a part of the section of the section of the section of the section of the crew as a part of the section of the Germany whom the katser appeals to so often is not the Christian God, but the manufactured God of German conquest and of German world dominion.

PHILOSOPHY OF CONQUEST This philosophy of conquest has been systematically taught to the children of have 196 buts already established you realize that all the teachers of Germany, from the kindergarten to the unisalaries from the state and are promoted in charge of each.

or discharged according as they please Heroic? One woman with the Amer-

These teachers taught that it was the duty of Germany to subjugate inferior his birthday remembered with a cake, peoples, and to exterminate them if The welfare of the world, they said, could be served best by Gor-man supremacy, and in attaining this supremacy nothing that the German people did could be called a crime as long as it was done in the name of the state. This is the doctrine of Pan-Germanism.

We, as Americans, never dreamed that any race of men could exist who were so deprayed that they would commit the horrors and bestialities that were devised by the German general staff.

READ AND DOUBT NOT "If there are any here who doubt that these horrors were committed, if there who care to deny that old men the official reports of the Bryce comread the reports of the field newspapers; is endeavoring to raise \$2500. accompany these reports; and better still her chance. let them view the photographs which let them read the diaries found on captured German prisoners of war in wh the most revolting of these cruelties are duly chronicled as being done upon the orders of the military authorities of Pots-Why the proof of these German cities has become so strong that they or no longer refuted by the German' go ernment itself.

"The American people have always fought for political and religious freedom. That they hold the same sentiments in regard to these principles today as they dld at any time in the past is shown by the fact that our libertyloving people have again united their lives and their fortunes to preserve the equal and inalienable rights of man And it will go down in history that the United States of America waged its last great war likewise in the name of liberty, but this time to make not alone our own country, but the whole world, 'safe for democracy.'

SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Showing reports of a successful year, with a considerable cash balance on hand in their sick benefit fund, the Taft and Pennoyers' Employees Mutual Aid Acsociation has started on the fifteenth year of its existence. The fourteenth annual meeting, held in the storeroom of the big store, which was specially decorated for the occasion, was given over to consideration of the work of the organization, which is a voluntary one composed of the store employees, for the past 12 months. The society has paid out almost \$1200

in sick benefits during the past year and has a balance of over \$3000 on hand. The organization is formed to care for members incapacitated by illness and also gives social affairs during the year. In the past year the organization paid out \$250 for charitable purposes and purchased \$1000 worth of Liberty Bonds. A social program followed the business session, and officers were re-elected as follows: President, J. J. Gilmore; vicepresident, W. H. Theile, and secretary, Miss Katherine Foley

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Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away res indigestion and stomach troubles.

If you have a bed taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor. lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets, the

substitute for calomel.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are 2 purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like.

At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Curator Gifford. profusely illustrate con views made in Egyptian pictures.

Maybe fudge and molasses candy; itions were sent out in verse, proclaim—such as "mother used to bake" with coffee; maybe chewing gum and cough drops, have no relation to the ware and, again, maybe they have. Ever get discouraged? Ever try the effect of a good, substantial caramel or chocolate cream? There is such an important thing as keeping up the spirits of the ladg "over there." We are calling the simple operation most learnedly "the process of keeping healthy the morale of our forces." Sometimes a bit of cold remedy or a taste of bread and jam turns the trick—if a woman's smile and some home—it as woman's

sound a trifle sacrilegious. Does one look normally upon life as life is they may find a hard, horse-sense sugges-

work, but reaching men right in the midst of things with sights in their eyes and chills in their bones who would forget otherwise mayhap that there were gentle things still left in the world but to whom of the crew as a part that had been admitted.

This dynamite was found by Lieutenant W. W. member of the crew as a part that had been admitted.

Of the promised campaign of sabot-age. Members of the crew today are the crew to c the world, but to whom a real, juicy ple spells heaven. The Salvation Army and the Salvation Army women are doing their full share toward keeping systematically taught to the children of Germany for the past 40 years, and when 390,000 men daily finding a glimpse of home things in their serenity. They have other things, too, but they have versity, are selected by and receive their these with, an officer and his wife

or displease those in authority in that ican Expeditionary Forces in France state, you can readily understand how writes: "I made 22 pies and 300 it is that the great force of highly trained doughnuts today. The stove is a It is that the great force of highly trained doughnuts today. The stove is a teachers of the empire was thrown into French one, the oven holding only one the work of leading the nation into a ple, and there was wood to burn." And career of world conquest and world do again came the boast, "I made 35 ples tells of what it means to a lad to have or to another to have the surprise of a piece of crisp toast or cup of cocoa when he is at the last ditch. And that is about the place where most of these

Salvation Army huts are located. Folk right here at hime are ready to fill the coffers to carry on this mag-nificent task which is designed not alone to give the men just a taste of some coveted goody, but has at its source a desire to keep sturdy the morale of our forces. Real sacrifice is being made by the mail carriers in Alameda and Berkeley, weary men themselves who travel miles each day about their business. Around their routes they are going by night to seek out those whom they carry mail to tell them what these huts are doing and comen and children were mutilated what it is they are standing for. It is crucified let them read as I have to the women, the housewives and official reports of the Bryce commothers, they are making their apmission on atrocities in Belgium and peal. Berkeley is ambitious to equip Northern France; of the commission ap-

For the woman who can do one

is to be celebrated. All serious things are to be laid aside. Even the invita-

The United States Civil Service Com-mission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date. Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the Secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, Room 241, Postoffice Building, San Francisco.

Forest and Field Clerk (both men and women) for duty in Forest and Reclama-tion Services. Until further notice women will be certified for appointment to position of Forest Clerk. Entrance salaries up to \$125 per month.

Clerk (both men and women. Vacancie in departmental service, Washington, D. C. Entrance salaries, 3900 to \$1,100 per Junior Accountant (male), From 100 to

200 vacancles in the finance division, Ord-nance department of the War Department. \$1,200 to \$1,800 per annum. Electrical Laboratorian (Male). Va cancy at the Naval Academy, Annapolis

Md \$4.65 per diem. Engineer Draftsman (male). Vacancles in the Reclamation Service, Denver, Colo. Salaries—Grade 1, \$1,200 to \$1,440 per annum: grade 2, \$1,500 to \$1,740 per annum; grade 3, \$1,500 to \$2,160 per annum. Irrigation Engineer male). Vacancies in the office of public roads and rural engineering; Department of Agriculture; \$1,

590 to \$2,000 per annum. Senior Mechanical Engineer (male). Va cancies in Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion: \$1,800 to \$2,700 per annum.
Supervising Engineer, Construction (male). A considerable number of vacancies at various navy yards and other naval establishments throughout the United States; \$9.04 to \$15 per diem. Expert Aid (male) Vacancies at various

navy yards and other naval establishments of the United States; \$648 to \$904

Inspector of Tests (male) Vacancies in the Ordnance Department at Large at various manufacturing plants within the United States; \$1,000 to \$1,500 per an-

Forest Pathologist (male) Three vacancies in the Bureau of Plant Industry. Department of Agriculture, Washington D C: \$1,800 to \$2,640 per annum

Deputy Shipping Commissioner (male and female) Vacancies occurring in the position of clerk (deputy shipping commissioner) in the offices of the United States Shipping Commissioners throughout the United States. Splary \$900 per annum or higher

Deck Officer (male) Vacancies occur-ring in the positions of deck officer and extra observer in the Coast and Geodetic Inspector of Clothing (male); \$1,080 per

Examiner of Clothing (male); \$900 per annum. Vacancies in the quartermaster corps of the army throughout the United

EGYPTIAN LECTURE.
"The Gods of Ancient Esypt" is the title of the illustrated 3 o'clock lecture to be given at the University of California Museum of Anthropology

at the Affiliated Colleges, San Francisco, Sunday afternoon by Associate Curator Gifford. The lecture will be profusely illustrated with stereopti-con views made from the original

TRACING PLOT TO

at the international convention of Rotary clubs in Kansas City, Mo., next summer.

Invitations to the next annual conference to meet in Santa Barbara and San Diego Col., and Barbara and San Diego Col., and Barbara and San Correct Col., and Barbara and San College Col., and Barbara and San Col., shall be a flourishing one offering tions was used to pump out a ballast rivalry to every other school in the tank. The steamer had already settion in the bracketing of the flesh and the spirit.

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The vessel was halted at the pier and the crew set to work. More than the cold for the cold fo

various influences' which led Germany to investigate the great calamity. He to devote to this phase of war work. After all is said and done, camp life and home life have no parallel. A terrall is said and done, camp life and home life have no parallel. A settly group of men and women then up a new religion which they called the Religion of Valor. Live Dangerously and the Grecian for one of its mottos. They taught a parally on the Beattitudes—Blessed Are parally on the Beattitudes—Blessed Are parally on the Beattitudes—Blessed are being created in no way touching.

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Investigation revealed the fact that group. Those taking part in the Irish Jane Stewart, Mary Nafe, Helen Hug
Sins, Armillin Suiten, Marion Mario Creary, Helen Boyle and Sarah Mc- the Oriental, the English, the Japan-

Throughout all the episodes the girls have been chosen not only for the dance and song, but also for their physical type in keeping with that of the country or scene to be represented. Scotch girls take part in the Scottish

SPY TRAIL IN JAPAN LEFT BY MAN IN PRISON

TOKYO, Feb. 1.—(by mail)—John Boden, arrested at San Francisco as an allen enemy, was deported from Yokohama, Japan, February 23, 1915, after the Japanese government had decided he was the directing head of the German espionage system there. When the government ordered him deported difficulty was encountered in persuading steamship companies to transport him from the country, and it was not until a week after he was removed from Yokohama that passage

was secured for him. With Boden, R. Kuntz of the Japanese Herald, E. Eirberch, a brewery engineer, and A. Slark were also deported. Boden was manager of the Yokohama branch of the Deutsche-Asiatische bank while in Japana.

The Japanese government it is said, has kept track of Boden's movements from time to time since his

ese and the Chinese.

The program includes a French nursery scene, pickaninny scene, Japanese have been of incendiary origin. episode with its tea ceremony, fail Captain of Police Bernard Ju dance and lantern dance; the Irish is also property clerk, said this morning episode, with the songs and dances of that the actual fire had been confined Erin; the well-known songs and dances to bales of Chinese lottery tickets which of Scotland; an Oriental scene, with were selzed in Chinatown during the re-

origin of the fire which broke out late vesterday in the Hall of Justice, after it became known that all of the fire hose in the building had been mutilated three weeks ago and is entirely unservice-"The theory that the fire may have started through the gnawing of matches by mice is plausible as is also one of spontaneous combustion in the old clothig and slidlar property which accumilates," said Chief of Police D. A. White, "but the letters threatening to blow up or

auxiliary fire equipment in the hall,

weeks ago, putting out of commission the

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. — The po-

lice today undertook a sweeping inquiry

into the circumstances surrounding the



BERKELEY IS WONDERING WHO SHE IS

BERKELEY, Feb. 23. - Who is the woman "related to prominent Berkeley residents" who is declared by Mrs. Eleanor Smith of Hongkong to have stolen her husband's love and who may be named by her as co-respondent in a divorce action? That question is agitotion court aimalon in Theirplan and the finger of susp con is heating.

Racing across the Pacific in a chase after her husband, who had sailed in pur-suit of his charmer, Mrs. Smith arrived in San Francisco yesterday on the Nippon Maru, registered at the Stewart Hotel and immediately began talking about her family affairs. But she refuses as yet to give the name of the other woman. "For six months my husband carried on with that woman before my very eyes," she said. "Then her husband died. He had been married before. After his death, that woman took his ashes and those of his first wife and sailed for

America. She said that she was going to

take the urns and leave them with her

relatives in Berkeley. "On the next boat my husband sailed On the next boat after that I took passage. When I arrived here, I found that my husband had arrived and met that woman and that she has gone back to Hongkong to manage her late husband's business. I do not know where my husband is. Why should I care?" Airs. Silling is a society leade, in frong-kong, owner of the yacht Eleanor, and is said to be the only woman in that treaty port who has a navigator's heense. Her husband, E. E. Smith, is a broker. They came to California from New York before going to China, says Mrs. Smith,

MARRIAGE LICENCES

BJORNSEN-RANSEN-Olaves Bjornsen, 22, and Mary Hausen, 24, both of Oakland.

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BEELER-BARTON—Joseph J. Beeler, 22, Oakland, and Marnel G. Barton, 18, Sacramento.

CLERICI-ARATA—John Clericia, 28, and Car-Meilta Arata, 18, both of Autoch.

GUSTAFSON-CARLSON—August P. Gufstafson, 27, Oakland, and Alfrida M. A. Carlson, 36, Septib. Seattle.

IJLAUFAX-AHUNADA—Juan Flaufox, 22, San
Francisco, and Gandaleppe Abunada, 15, Oak-HERMANDES-ESTEBAN—Mateo Hermandes, 22, Eludia Esteban, 21, Hayward.

DEATHI ANDERSON-In Hayward, February 22, 1918, Mary E., beloved wife of James Anderson, a

14 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, February 25, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the partors of Surensen Bros., 587 Castro street, Hayward. Interment, Lone Tree cemetery.

BAIRD—In Berkeley, February 22, 1018, Robert
B. Baird, dearly beloved brother of Ryan Cur-

native of Indiana, aged 74 years, 1 month and

tis, Duffley, Lance and Frank Baird, a native of California. Cuntorula. Funeral services will be held Monday, Feb.

IAVALLEE-In Hayward, February 22, 1918.
Joanns, beloved wife of Sam Lavallee and
devoted mother of Mrs. John Holcombe, aged

bevotes mother of Mrs. John Motonine, aged 68 years and 8 mooths.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from her late residence, Monday, February 23, 1918, thence to All Saints church, where high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, compared at 10 cyclock and laternest. commencing at 10 p'clock a. m. laterment,

St. Joseph's cemetery.

LOVEN—in Taft. February 22, 1918, George F.
Loven, busband of Marie Loren, a native of terpret
Louisiana, aged 35 years and 17 days. Late
a member of Bakersfield Lodge, No. 286,
"The

n member of Bakersfield Lodge, No. 286, B. P. O. E. BILEY—In Albany, Cal., February 21, 1913. Della, beloved wife of the late Daniel Riley, loving mother of Christobel, John, Harold and Mathew Riley, Mrs. M. Stanley and Mrs. J. McCurtney, a native of County Westmenth, Ireland, aged 54 years, 11 months and 11 days. February and armyllathrees are respectfully. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Peb. invited to attend the funeral Mooday, 125, 1913, at 9 o'clock a. m., from her late residence, 908 Adams street, Albary, thence to St. Ambrose church, West Bertiefey, where a regulem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Broderick. John T.—27 Kreiger, E. R.
Burke, Delia—57.

Bennett, Thos. J.—47 Kreiger, E. R.

Masson, Angelique
Bennett, Thos. J.—47

Creamer, Nellie

Counsell, Clyde K.—20 Noian. Edward J.

Croaler, James F.—30 Clustre, Alfred—73

Cunningham, James
Cloonau, Erelya—22

Duncan, Robt. L.—40

Ford, Oscar J.

Harris, Harrey E.—73

Hosmer, Mary L.

Hamilton, Laura R.

Hoffman, Sarah W.

Laura R.

Townsend, John W.—44 Hamilton, Laura B. Hoffman, Sarah W.

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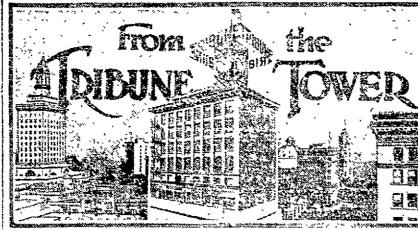
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Patriotism rules in these war times, even in the commission market as Chow Bing, a rhubarb grower from the southern end of the county, found to his sorrow. Bing sent a large consignment of rhubarb to the commission

marse Begali following letter of rejection from Unrich Hunt of Hunt, Hatch Co .: "Dear Bing: Received your rhubarb. I notice it is about half full of pig weed. I can't accept this on a porkless day, so take pleasure in rejecting it.

'UNRICH HUNT."

WEBSTER FIFTY YEARS ON STAGE

George P. Webster, Oakland's veteran actor, co-star years ago with such pioneers of the California stage as Joe Grismer, George Osbourne and others of the old-timers, is about the last of the "cld guard" still on the stage. Webster will celebrate his fittieth year on the stage next

His first appearance was as a "pickaninny" in one of the old Uncle Tom shows. Later he played there guits parties, as a coungeter, then quit the stage, went to school for a while and returned, a youth of 20, never to leave it sgain. He came West with a road show, and has played on the coast ever since.

MAE CERTAINLY NOT BACKWARD

Sic semper vampire' This is Latin and means that a man has no chance when the female of species hunts him out in his lair, and uses her feminine charms on him in the form of matrimonial shrapnel. To wit: The Red Cross is making

layettes for Belgian and French bables. The cloth out of which they are made is coming in from all over the country. Yesterday they got hold of a bolt from Millville, New Jersey, with a note in it from Miss Mae Willis, who says she is a widow. Mae is not at all backward in telling about her-self, which she does as follows: "Great, big dark brown eyes dark chestnut hair, curly; small

pearly teeth; dainty feet and

small white hands; if a fellow

gets this please answer!" She gives her address as 163 Green attest. Milli ille, N. J. starts anything first!

CARIBALDI OBSERVES WHEATLESS DAYS

"Garibaldi" is the queerest pet He is a claim, of large dimensions and exceeding wisdom.

He is corn-fed, like a pig. And he belongs to Tony Malate-ta, employee of a local fish market. Tony was first attracted to "Garibaldi" through his noble size; for "Garibaldi" is perhaps the largest Pismo clam that ever arrived here, being almost Help's across. He arrived alive, and shortly after put out his "sucker" for 100d. Tony offered comment and the clam throve

Now he occupies a mud-bed in an old horse trough, being dutifull, supplied with salt water and with cornmeal by his master, and growing fatter and fatter. Malatesta declares that the huge clam knows him, and sticks out his "sucker" for food whenever he hears his master's voice.

ROSE: DON'T SMELL HIM?

Mrs George C. White is a member of the office staff of Superintendent of Schools Hunter. Among her varied duties she acts as a sort of buffer between teachers and parents in the matter of cleanliness of pupils.

A few days ago she received a note from one of the teachers in the lower grades stating that Jimmle, a pupil, was in need of a bath It developed upon investigation that Jimmie is the offspring of that class of humans which views soap with suspicion and is went to utilize a tub for other and more necessary utilitarian purposes than bathing. Followed a letter to Jimmie's mother from Mrs. White, in which it was stated that Jimmie must

be bathed at once. The next morning Jimmie appeared in the superintendent of school's office in the city hall and handed Mrs. White a note from his mother which read as fol-

"Jimmie ain't no rose. Don't smell him, larn him."

It is believed that some of the money

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than in enlargement, as it is now large

Brigadier-General Joseph D. Leitch

Only half of the 2nd regiment is now

batteries now in the Philippines soon af-

with 3-inch and 3.5-inch howitzers.

When the police arrived on the scene,

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57:0,000 MORE

omit flowers.
EGGIESTON—In Elmhurst, Feb. 21, 1918, Elsemore E., beloved husband of the late Katherine Eggleston and loring father of Burdett Eggleston, a native of Illinois, aged 81 years, 9 months and 1e days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully laylited to attend the faneral Monday, Feb. 23, 1918, at 2 o'clock, from the Elmhurst parlors of C. N. Cooper, 0202 East 18th street, laterment, Evergreen cemetery.

IAVALLEE—In Hagward, February 22, 1918, set forth here by T. M. Guerin, member War Department. While Captain J. B. R. S. Young, and read as follows: of the executive committee of the Car- Chaffey, who was reappointed construcpenters' Union, on his return from Wash- tion quartermaster yesterday, sis waitington, where with President Hutcheson ing for the plans and specifications, vaof the union, he took part in conference rious surmises are being made. with officials of the heard. He said: will go into new hospitel units.

"The entire difference between the opinion is also expressed that the addi-Brotherhood of Carpepters and Joiners tional appropriation is to be used in makand the Government officials is in an interpretation of the term 'conditions of enough to accommodate a full division of troops, and the policy of the War De-

"The history of the matter is that an partment has been to have only one agreement was made between the Section of division in each camp. But army officers and will be compelled to make peace retary of War and President Samuel point out that the domand for room to Gompers of the American Federation of train the second draft army may have slowing dewn of American efforts to win "The history of the matter is that an 'hours, wages decided the department to increase the and conditions' was specified

size of Fremont to care for two divisions.

They believe that \$750,000 would just "After this memorandum was, agreed to correspondence took place between about pay for enlarging the camp suf-Gompers and Attorney Whale of the ficiently to handle another 26,000 men. Shipping Board, in which it was agreed Semi-official estimates place the total Gompers that the term 'conditions' cost of Camp Fremont to date at \$2,

did not mean a strictly union shop.
MEN'S RIGHTS RESERVED. "President Hutcheson, through Gom- has been appointed to command the 15th pers, sent a memorandum to the wage brigade of infantry and to take charge adjustment committee of the United of Camp Fremont. Colonel George W. States Shipping Board, in which he Van Deusen, now camp commander, has agreed to bind our organization to abide been permanently assigned to command by the decision of this committee on the artillery brigade, and will probably wages and nours, reserving the right, if be advanced to the general grade as a the 'conditions' were not satisfactory to brigadier soon.

the men, to take up their grievances with | The eighth division at Fremont has

was turned down by unanimous vote of ily. Brigadier-General Eli A. Helmick the wage adjustment committee." of the Inspector-General's department. Guerin expressed confidence that a sat- arrived yesterday to inswer the camp Isfactory settlement would be reached. and men, a task which will take several.

There are 221.751 skilled and unskilled days. He has just completed an inspective of the complete and inspection of Campi I are completed. ships, 146,366 working on steel ships and | The 83rd field artillery is the latest 44,606 are at work on fabricated ships, unit arrival at Camp Fremont, completemployed in the shipyards of the United ing with the Sist and the 2nd regiments

States, according to figures made public the field artillery brigade of the 8th today by Guerin. The figures were ob- division. tained, he said, from the United States Shipping Eoard. APPROVED BY HUTCHESON. William L. Hutcheson, president of the ter March 1.
National Brotherhood of Carpenters and Colonel Van Deusen has received word

Joiners, also returned today from Wash- that the 2nd regiment will be equipped also returned today from wash- total the legithest was be equipped. He approved the statement is completely with 6-inch howstzers motor- Guerin, and said he had noth- drawn. The 51st and 53id are equipped. sued by Guerin, and said he had noth- drawn ing to add. Sunday night he will return to Wash-

ington, he said, to meet with a com-mittee composed of five manufacturers and five labor union delegates, which will confer Monday with a committee of five men named by the shipping beard relative to points in dispute between workers and employers.

BIRTHI

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IEWIS-February 18, to the wife of First, laws, a son.

LEWIS-February 18, to the wife of Elroy Leu.s. a daughter. MEYERS-February 19, to the wife of Filand

BEHKELDY, Feb. 21—The Berkeley points were notified by the Oakland point department today that the automobile of B. McWhorter of Richmond, which was

Callan, according to the police served a term at San Quentin for

AUTO RECOVERED.

MEYERS - February 16, to the wife of Earl
R. Mitchell, a daughter.

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Sutherland - February 20, to the wife of
Walter Sutherland, a daughter.

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Son, 301 First National Bank Eldg.,
Oakland; liberal roward.

GLAGG FOUND BREAD TRACED YOUNG 'REDS'

With the finding today of particles of ground glass in a loaf of bread being ing that 100 members and supporters sheed for the table in the home of Dr. of the Young People's Socialist A. W. Foshay of 31 Wildwood avenue. League gathered at 1256 Market to the investigation being made into the investigation being made into significantly agreed to the district agreed to the first supported from the girls' high

matter directly to the federal authorities, who already have accomplished one arrest of a woman in Oakland, whose name is being withheld. She is accused of having sent candy containing ground glass through the mails to an Oakland

The discovery of the ground glass in the loaf of bread in the Foshay home was made by the cook and immediately reported to members of the family. The siderable caustic comment.

particles were tested, and according to Prominent among the speakers

Mrs. Foshey, were unmistakably glass. were Hazel Stewart, David and Herby a German.

That the rullizing of ground glass as a destructive agency is not only confined to spies and enemy aliens was indicated today through a federal investigation into a charge made by Edward Linberg, a motorman living at Richmond, who says that a woman sent him a box of candy centanning particles of blass intough the

Linberg told the officers that the candy had been sent with an accompanying card reading "Always a Friend." He furnished the name of the woman now in custody with whom he said he had been having trouble for months.

Resolutions calling attention to the existence of an "insidious German propaganda" in Oakland, directed to nullify the patriotic work of the organizations

EAR CLUTC LUND i um diuit aumii

th the \$750,000 to be expended on ad- introduced by a committee consisting of Dr. L. F. Herrick, G. W. Frick and Mrs. and dangerous instruments used by Ger- coast. The bootleggers are paying fancy many in this war to slow down the war

"Whereas, German propaganda in Oakous patriotic organizations in our city by opening move in the campaign to put a giving circulation to rumors and inuendo stop to the illicit traffic was the arrest that this or that organization is not of the three skippers, all of whom are patriotic but is political in character, or well known along the coast. partment has been to have only one that Germany is without sufficient food the war and thus making the suggestion that work of the patriotic organizations is unnecessary on account of an early peace, or by making various vague charges against the patriotic organizations calculated to bring them into dis-

"Therefore be it Resolved by the Oakland War Service League that the one hundred thirty-five organizations repreeented in this league, together with the nineteen district clubs having representation in this league be most earnestly requested, through their various organizations to place the stamp of their emphatic disapproval upon all such German propa-

their employers, with a further appeal been recruited to about 12,069 men. Daily to Government officials. This proposition additions to its quota are arriving steadsuch German propaganda to the end that the person or persons circulating the same may be placed under the supervision of the United States Government so that all ill effects from such propaganda, his life was spent at Menlo Park. The places have been warned, may be eliminated in our city and that all the patriotic organizations of Oakiand may obtain the fullest results from their patriotic efforts to win the war."

> THREATEN POLICE Corporal A. M. Sanderson and a here, but it will be joined by the other of policemen from the north-

ern station were threatened last night by three men in an auto following; the arrest of Arthur Harwood for! violation of the traffic ordinances. Years. He was taken ill a few days A free-for-all fight was narrowly are and conveyed to Mary's Help hosaverted, according to the report of plial. Captain Bock today. Harwood was fined \$5 by Police Judge Samuels for day morning at 10 o'clock from St. KILLED IN BRAWL SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 23.—John policeman, and Earl Baldwin, a college, and Stephen Elsompolic, and their cases continued until Morday. Mattos pleaded not guilty of the cistomer, was wounded in the Morday. Mattos pleaded not guilty of the cistomer agreement in a saloon of a charge of interfering with an earloage men of this operating his auto without a license. at 262 Em'r adero list night with officer.

MEN ACCUSED.

When the police arrived on the scene, summaried it. Mrs. Mary Thompson, proprietor of the place, they found to make a purchase at his store had it is said that the board will compromise the amount to \$25 at the carbonary 20, to the wife of Joseph (was core, belt and the bar, and Watts, when he stopped out to obtain change hiding a sanguter.

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MEETING

SAN ERANCISCO Feb 33-Learns isimilar cases in Oakland under the direction of the federal secret service.

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Present at the meeting were boys and girls from 12 to 18 years old who spoke with assurance and showed familiarity with the doctrines of inter-nationalism. President Wilson and the administration came in for con-

Mrs. Foshay stated that she purchased man Smith, brothers, recently tried the bread last Thursday from her regular for violation of the espionage and lar grocer, but that it was traced to a draft acts; Esther Posner, student in source from an Oakland bakery conducted Lowell high; Harry Gross, former stu-by a German. dent in Lowell high; Malvina Milder, student in Lowell high and president of the league; Edward Milder, her brother; Frank Lintner, dismissed from PPolytechnic high because of his uppatriotic views; A. Crosetti, student in Humboldt evening high; Sam-uel Greenberg and William Gantfield. Members of the Young People's Socialist League today stated they would take no part in Miss Stewart's They said it was a personal aifair

Relative to a meeting held last night the league members declared it was merely the usual Friday night session at which debates and talks on public matters are held. They deny that anything was said that could be construed as anti-American or reflecting on the President or the flag.

SKIPPERS JAILED FOR RUM CARGOES

Oakland skippers who have undertaken co-operating with the government and the to cater to thirsty friends in Oregon and food administration were adopted by the Washington's dry zones have so far fared executive committee of the Oakland War without success, for three of them have

mile retreat through the Baikans. Mrs. Stobart became ill suddenly last night, as a result of the nervous strain she has been undergoing for many months coming on top of her harrowing exper
Stobart became ill suddenly last night, harshal Berry at Astoria, Oregon, and with his crew of 21 is languishing in recent telegram to banks, in which he asks that each such bank set aside each valued at \$1750. Captain L. J. Schage week 1 per cent of the gross resources of the institution for investment in certification. taken by Miss Janet Peck, secretary of the steamer some case, and watched the gram that such weekly investment be the Serbian Information Bureau of San stores gather in 50 quarts of whisky. the Serbian Information Bureau of San officers gather in 50 quarts of whisky, continued for not over ten weeks, and officers gather in 50 quarts of whisky, continued for not over ten weeks, and when the Admiral Watson touched at the aggregate volume of certificates to the penters' side of their controversy with the N55000 to be expended on adjustment of the serious and urging all organizations to aid in stamping it out were captain. Charles Berg handed over and the sample of the stamping it out were quarts of logor valued at \$3,000,000,000, while it is the N55000 to be expended on adjustment of the serious continued for not over ten weeks, and when the Admiral Watson touched at the aggregate volume of certificates to Seattle, an ax brigade boarded here as to what will be done in the serious continued for not over ten weeks, and when the Admiral Watson touched at the aggregate volume of certificates to Seattle, an ax brigade boarded here as to what will be done in the serious continued for not over ten weeks, and when the Admiral Watson touched at the aggregate volume of certificates to Seattle, an ax brigade boarded here as to what will be done in the serious continued for not over ten weeks, and when the Admiral Watson touched at the aggregate volume of certificates to Seattle, an ax brigade boarded here as to what will be done in the serious continued for not over ten weeks. valued at \$3000 ovarts of with four of his crew went to jail. If the present work weeps up, there will "Whereas, one of the most insidious shortly be a shortage of skippers on the prices for whisky in the two states and work of America is German propaganda; the lucrative income is a big inducement to smugglers. The authorities of the various ports, aided by government officers. land consists of an effort to bred dis- have warned all steamship owners that sension or dissatisfaction among the vari-the traffic will not be tolerated. The

Rev. Father Michael O'Riordan, 68, for the past forty years an active these factors are likely to give to the factor in Catholic circles, pastor of next loan compaign a character some-St. Andrew's church, and former the last as well as more inclusive scope. at ? o'clock last night at Mary's Help hospital in San Francisco after a brief Father O'Riordan had been illness. In poor health for many years.

He was born in County Limerick, Ireland. He was ordained forty-five when a youth. The major portion of Nativity, he endeared himself to all of the old-time residents of that section.

Several years ago Father O'Riordan's health failed and he went to Berkeley to assume the pastcrate of Berkeley to assume the pastcrate of and social time. An entertaining pro-St. Joseph's church. After holding gram-was rendered. that parish for seven years he took charge of St. Andrews' church at Thirty-sixth and Adeline streets, where he had been for the past five

The funeral will take place Tues-Andrew's.

SOUGHT BPERKULEY, Peb. 23.—Because of the increased expenses due to the war, the carbage men of this city have petitioned the board of education for a 75 per cent traise for service remoted in the Derich, schools. The garbage men are paid \$20

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LOS ANGELES IS URGED TO "RISE FROM THE DEAD"

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.— Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York and head of the government's war certificate and thrift stamp campaign, was the honor guest and principal speaker here at the twenty-eighth annual ban-quet of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.
"Saving and Serving" was the

"We have not stood up well under the influence of a great prosperity," said Vanderlip. "We have become carcless—a spendthrift people. Our savings per capita do not compare with those of poorer countries. The habit of theift to aid the war will correct this condition.

"I believe we shall see 30,000,-000 buyers of war savings certilicates and that will mean 30.-000.000 stockholders in the United States.

"Thrift, inculcated by this necessity, will build character. Business men need not fear it, for it will not lessen the buying capacity of any individual, but rather help in spending wisely."

Vanderlip told of a French-

man who, standing alone after an exploding shell seemed to have killed all his comrades and seeing an enemy advance approaching, cried out: "Got up, dead men, get up and fight!" and his stunned and wounded comrades renewed their energies and won their battle.
"That," said he, "must be the

rallying idea of Los Angeles. We must fight like superhuman beings to a final victory."

Other speakers, Los Angeles men, also made war work and

war finance their theme.

That the next Liberty Loan will be so large as to require special banking organization to cope with its requirements is fully recognized in instructions that have been saked to consider the organization of a special department the bank created for a special department of the bank created for a special bank created fo

is fully recognized in instructions that have ben sent to Federal Reserve banks. They have been asked to consider the organization of a special department of the bank created for the purpose of carrying on an effective campaign for the wide distribution of the certificates.

This department would invite the coperation of representative bankers from operation of representative bankers from various parts of the district who would be expected to visit the bank with the view of acquainting themselves with the requirements of the situation and of devising the best means of meeting them Coupled with this has gone the suggestion or recommendation that a definite the form of two diamond rings and the proportion of certificate issues be allotted wedding ring which the owner values wedding ring which the owner to the Service League last night.

The league held a meeting at the Hotel Oakland, and was to have been addressed ward bound, suspected of having cargoest by Mrs. St. Clair Stobart, major in the Red Cross who was with the Serbian refugees and wounded in the famous 800-mile retreat through the Balkans, Mrs.

Without success, for three of them nave become arrested and federal officials are to each bank and that committees be allotted to each bank and that committees be at \$400 according to her report to the bear arrested and federal officials are to each bank and that committees be at \$400 according to her report to the banking associations whose duty it would be to correspond with and visit all banks in the group and to urge the importance of co-operation.

MONEY FOR CERTIFICATES.

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sources to the issue in the proportion named the whole sum thus requested will be subscribed.

The banks' holding of certificates in different parts of the country is likely to be considerably affected by the plan that is now being presented, as already ex-plained, for the wider distribution of plained, for the wider distribution of these evidences of indebtedness. In former sales there was a tendency to con-centrate the certificates in the Eastern cities: New York, for instance, taking in the second loan, about one-half of all those issued. WILL BROADEN -AREA.

The small banks and banks in the in terior did not take many of the certifi-cates. If the plan to divide them much more widely should be successful, it would equalize the burden of the loan over a much broader area and number of institutions and would increase the probability of having the bonds when offered, promptly and effectually absorbed by the intimate investors.

The banks holding the certificates would, of course, in that case, be more desirous to secure the aid of their recu-

lar customers and depositors in funding and placing the securities and would probably aid considerably in the task of really reaching the general public. All these factors are likely to give to the

FINDS VIOLATIONS

RICHMOND, Feb. 23.—That local restaurants have been caught violating the food law prohibiting the serving of pork years ago at All Hallows' college at meat between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily Dublin and came to this country is the statement of an inspector who when a youth. The major portion of visited the restaurants and secured services as the statement of the property of the restaurants and secured services. eral ham sandwiches at several places HOLD CLASS ADOPTION.

HOLD CLASS ADOPTION.
RICHMOND, Feb. 23. — El Cerrito
Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, enJoyed a big time last night at their
meeting in Woodmen Rall, when a class
adoption was held followed by a banquet

CROCKETT, Feb. 23 .- Following a general fight among five Chilean members of the crew of the steamer Iris, toading sugar here, Jose Bazar is dead, his body being found today in the bay; Ramon Garcla is under arrest, charged with killing his shipmate and assaulting another, and Louis Sanchez, a third sailor, is in the hospital here administered by the arrested man-

According to the crew they had spent Washington's birthday in San Francisco and all returned the worse francisco and all returned the words for liquor. A fight broke out, they state, and Garcia ran amuck with an iron bar, killing Bazar and throwing the body into the bay, driving two other men into the rigging of the ship for safety, and then descending to the targettle where Sancher was slean. forecastle, where Sanchez was sleeping, and attacking him. Officers, summoned by the uproar, arrived and subdued Garcia, who was placed in the local jail.

BLOUNT FUNERAL BERKELEY, Feb. 23.—Funeral ser-dices were held at the First Presbyterian Church today for Professor George

Blount, well known educator, who died Wednesday at his home in the Oxford apartments. He had been in failing health for the past year. The family came to this city six months ago from San Francisco, where they had lived sev-

eral years.

Professor Blount was a native of Rilnois and was 73 years of age. He taught in the schools of Morris and Macomb, Ill., and later was principal of the high school of Phoenix, Arizona, for nine

the occasion.

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Annually the dinner and election of officers of the Alameda County Anti-Tuberculosis Society is a notable event attended by Society and everyone in-terested in the endeavor. This year the dinner is to be given at the Hotel Oakland, Thursday evening, February 29, and for it many hundred reserva-D. Thomas is chairman of the dinner committee, while to Mrs. Frederick C. Turner has been given the responsi-bility of arranging the after-dinner program Several prominent speakers have been secured for that evening, among whom will be Martin A. Meyer, Ph.D., rabbi Temple Emanu-el, president of the California State Board of Charities and Corrections; J. W. Mc-Clymonds, superintendent emeritus of the Gakland public schools; Dr. Rajmond J. Carev, superintendent and medical director of the Arroyo Sanatorium at Livermore; and Mrs. E. L Trute-Thompson, director Bureau of Tuberculosis, State of California. Those who have been called up to

assist in receiving that evening will Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pr. Milton M. Schutz-M. Alexander Dr. and Mrs. Haywar Mr. and Mrs Wallace
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Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Jessica Davis Nahl will preside as hostess at her home in Berkeley at an informal tea. Mrs. Nahi has asked her guests to meet Monsieur and Madame An-student at the University of Califor- to wed Robert Underhill, brother of evening, March 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Arthur Rickard.

Monsieur de Vally has appeared

ny times in song before the Emg-ich King and Queen and in times of peace was court tenor at the Belgian court. Having finished his studies in Brussels, M. de Valley became principal dramatic tenor of the Royal Opera House at Antwerp, where he created many famous roles and later spent a season at the Royal tenor with the Opera Comique in Paris, when he gave his services to his country—Belgium. When released " wounds received at the battle of Liege he came to America on a confidential mission for the Belgian government, and with him are his wife and children.

A number of the school set will cross the bay this evening to attend the ball for aviators, soldiers and sailors to be given t the Palace ho-tel, chaperoned by Mrs. Frederick Stolp. Mrs. Stolp will have among her party, her daughter, Miss Carmen Stolp Miss Edith High, Miss Docothy Desmond and Miss Laura Milton.

Among those who have gene to Del Monte for the week end are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goodfellow of Berkeley, who plan to remain for the golf tournament, returning the first of the week to the east-bay section.

Friends of Miss Marian Thelma Warren and Fred Laward Delger learned of their engagement yesterday when cards received through the mails were the first intimation of the betrothal to east bay society. Delger is a brother of Miss Pearl Delger, daughter of E. F. Delger of San Francisco and Menlo Park, who is a

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MRS. FRED B. TAYLOR of Bella Vista avenue, who is numbered among prominent east-bay mairons to serve on the reception committee I to it isseem so the Alamada County Anti-Tuberculosis Society, Thursday evening, February 28, at the Hotel

toine de Vally, the former of whom nia. Delger is a former University of society is to hear in recital Friday California man, now in the service of Delger is a former University of Mrs. Lockwood. the United States, and a member of

Montana.

son Lockwood, the former Miss Leslie headquarters.
Underhill of Palo Alto. one of which Opera House of Brussells. At the is a luncheon which Miss Isabel Faye outbreak of the war he was leading will give at the home of her parents

Mrs. A. J. Snyder opened her home the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. this afternoon to the alumnae of The bride-elect is the daughter of Snell's Seminary for a patriotic tea Captain Frank W. Warren and sister for the benefit of the wool fund, the of Mrs. Wallace McC. White of Butte, guests devoting the afternoon to knit-Many are the intoresting afternoons planned in honor of Mrs. Wilson Lockwood the former Tales. ting for the Red Cross. The Alumnae I am very busy

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Field Scott will give at the home of her parents are to entertain this evening with a danging party for their daughter, Miss J. Miss Grace Partridge entertained Thats Scott, invitations having been last week for Mrs. Lockwood at her extended to many school associates of the fare I've wasted in coming up here home in Berkeley. Miss Partridge is Miss Scott.

DR. CROSS SPEAKER

The Sons and Daughters of Washing-

ton will hold their regular Sunday ar-ternoon meeting in Lincoln Hall, Thir-

teenth street, near Franklin street, from

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-Ry Albert Barrett Savres-

The value of cheese as an article of diet is too well understood by some famthes and too little appreciated by many others. That is, when a family likes cheese the tendency is to eat too much of it. Those who have used so little cheese that they scarcely know whether or not they like it, eat too little of this concentrated form of energy. The ratio should be changed—as a nation we should eat more choose than we do. For cheese is an excellent meat substitute and it is comparatively cheap

Che of the the his we should some much about cheese is that any kind of cheese is made more digestible by being finely divided or dissolved and mixed with other foods. For instance: Your favorite cheese may be combined

with your favorite cereal and shaped into cakes and sauted with some fat, or may be baked as a souffle. The use of cheese melted and noured over the top of or mixed with macaroni

or spagnetti is common on may tables but the use of cheese with scalloped potatoes is more rare. The Italians have a cheese habit that's well worth adopting for nourishment and to please the palate. They serve grated Parmesan cheese to sprinkle over soup. It is especially good with

vegetable soup, and particularly with spinach in broth ONE CHEESE TOAST RECIPE. Those who like French toast may find cheese toast as appetizing and more nu-

To two tablespoontus of hour add two tablespoonfuls of water, mixing them until perfectly smooth, then add a little more water to smooth out. Now add this flour and water mixture to a cup-ful of scalded milk, storing the while, Cook for five minutes over an open fire or about twenty-minutes in a double boiler. The last thing add a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth of a cupful of grated caeese, and pour over

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Adele Garrison (Continued from Yesterday) A FRIGITENING EXPERIENCE. The chiming of the clock warned me,

that Dick's dinner was due in half an hour. 'Hastily laying Jack's letter on the table, I hurried into the kitchen, lighted the gas stove and put the tea kettle on. I had prepared the dessert early in the afternoon, so I had not much to do While waiting for the water to boil I laid the table. When the water was boiling 1 put the potatoes on the store and prepared a simple salad of sliced pineapple, cream cheese and chopped stuffed olives with a French dressing.

My electric coffee machine, the pride of

my heart, stood on its stand near my heart, stood on its stand near my chair with coffee all ready for the addition of boiling water and the switching on of the current As I lighted the gas broiler for the steak I was pleasantly conscious that I had prepared a most attractive meal for my local meater. attractive meal for my lord and master The doorbell again startled me. As opened the door I was confronted by a tail, middle-used woman in rather nondescript clothing, and a most unpleasant face, upon which, as she saw me, there appeared a twisted less which she evidently thought to be the most ingratiat-

inton agency, for a cook, ma'am?" she nshed, and at my murmured assent, marched past me into the room and seated herself.

I am not familiar with intericants or the people who use theb, but I do know the odor of whickey Our physician used it to bring back my little mother from the terrible fainting spells she had during her last Illness, and this woman's breath

"This looks like a nice little place," she said patronizingly. "The woman at the agency said there were only two in the family, no children I won't go where there are children, noisy little brats, always under foct, and I don't do no washing, you understand that, of course. I have a terrible weak place in my side, so I can't do real heavy work, but of course you have a laundress and a day for heavy cleaning, most ladies do." "Will you tell me just what you do expect to do for your wages?" I asked her. I had no intention of keeping her, but her assurance positively fascinated me.

Was thus the average specimen of maid"
"Why, cook, of course I'm a first-class fancy cook, and keep my kitchen and dining room nice I do the ironing, too, if there ain't too many fancy pieces, and dust and straighten up the flat each day, but I don't make no beds." "What mages do you expect?"
"Thirty dollars a month, and every

other Sunday and every other Thursday She rose, and before I could prevent her had walked through the dining room into

the kitchen. "I always like to see the place where "This ain't half bad. You're broiling steak, I see. Well, I'm fine at that.

might just as well stay right now and get dinner for you." She started to remove her hat, but it found she oculd make the following topped abruptly as I spoke

The housewife who "put her head to it" found she oculd make the following changes in just one day's menu, and stopped abruptly as I spoke

"I'm sorry, but I could not possibly use rour srvices. "What's the matter with me" tone was rought and insoient, and she

You may go now, if you will, please. I strove to speak quietly but the words only appeared to enruge her.
"Oh! I know what's the matter with

"I do not wish to engage you, that is

you, you don't want to pay for a first-class maid What you want to do is to so down to Ellis Island and get a greeny from the other side that you can give about \$3 a week and bost around as you please. I know your kind. Give me the

and I'll get."

Her speech was so thick and her eyes black coffee.

so wild that I felt almost afraid of her, realizing as I did that she was now had black coffee. half drunk. But I have always rather pride myself upon my composure in emergencies, and I did not wish her to know that she was frightening me

"I will give you nothing." I returned firmly, but, my voice was much caimer Rev. Dr. W. B. Cross of Berkeley will than I, for she was between me and either deliver an address on the American types the phone or the door. "But if you do not the door." of greatness. Community singing will be leave this apartment at once I shall have led by Mrs. Loretta Sweasy, director of you put out, and shall telephone the emplayment office an account of your conduct

music of Milis college.

The musical program is under the direction of William W. Carruth A soprano solo will be rendered by Miss Dormano solo wil "If you try any of that dodge your face will be changed so your man won't know it when he gets home" She fairly othy McCorger. The public is invited to it when he gets home." She fairly attend all of these meetings.

Unfastening the Chain

just the other day. It's about the woman whose husband wouldn't stay at home evenings. She bought a new shade for the reading lamp; she bought a new book to read aloud; she got some fine records for the planola, and she even had planned for a sociable bite at 10 o'clock or so. She wore her prettiest frock and put on her prettiest manners, but noth-

ing 6.6 21, 5000.

Every evening after dinner her husband took down his overcoat and put on his hat, and went to the corner saloon and plaved pinochle and ate wienerwursts and Swise cheese and drank beer—and other things.

And so the woman went down town and bought two tubs and put a

little fir tree in each of them, and she got a dishpan full of sawdust and out of trouble in a long while. Now is my sprinkled it on the floor, and poured some whiskey on the sawdust in one chance." corner of the room and broke a bottle of beer in the other corner, and hired a couple of tramps to come in and sit down and play pinochle on the parior and knocked softly with his pink and

a couple of tramps to come in and sit down and play pinochle on the parlor table. And after that, Husband stayed at home.

Good story, isn't it? Or it would be if it were true.

Somehow, I can't believe it, can you?

But there's something in the idea behind it. I wonder if a good many of us wouldn't be a bit better off if we'd study this idea a little.

One Experience Enough

I know a woman who has a lovely home, a house full of nice children, a charming library, and a most agreeable living room. There's always a fire in the fireplace, and a box of candles or a bowl of popcorn, or a plate of fudge or a dish of fruit on the table close by the fire, and the lights are shaded and the windows are beautifully curtained—but somehow, that woman's husband never wants to stay there a minute if he can help it, and between you and me, neither do I.

I visited there once, and from the minute my trunk went up the steps when I went in the time I fasticed the last strap or my suitore when I wish—to myself.

She went up to the corncob house and knocked softly with his pink and twickling rose, and a voice cried:

"Come in"

"Why, Mrs. Kinkytail, what is the matter with Jacko?" asked the bunny, for her saw the monkey holy. "Tomorrow his knock has the cotheche," and to have it fixed him to it. I wish to do make it better. It liurts him very much."

"Oh, Jacko has the tootheche," and to have it fixed him to bur. Possum to have it fixed, but to us to have it fixed better. It liurts him very much."

"Oh, dear" "ried Jacko," time of have it fixed better. It liurts him very much."

"Oh dear" "ried Jacko, tyng a lot of hard knots in his tail. The tighter he tied them the less he left the toothache."

"I know what I can do for you," kindly said Urcle Wiggily.

"What" asked the monkey lady.

"Challenge of the door, and the lights are of hard knots in his tail. The tighter he with a saw the monkey hady.

"Oh, Jacko has the toothache, in the monkey had," "Tomorrow his lighter to do have it fixed him to do the fixed him to do the with monke

wish—to myself.
She wanted to know everything and be everywhere, and to hear every word and to understand every move.

If I was quiet, she prodded me with questions.
If I was lively, she wondered why I was in such good spirit.

If I was cross, she fairly took a gimlet and bored into my very soul to discover what was the matter.

It was her house, her curtains, her wood fire, her windows, her books,

her fudge, her popcorn, her fruit, and I only had a bite of any of the things from sufferance.

That's the way she does with her husband. She "allows" him to read: she "permits" him to talk; she "gives" him an apple or an orange. And her overweening, overwhelming personality crowds that room so full there isn't space in it for another human being, and the poor man has to get out just Somebody's, husband or Somebody's father or Somebody's rentpayer—but just Somebody, himself!

I wonder if the woman who bought the sawdust and the things that go with it ever stopped trying to control her husband and influence him and mold him—and just let him alone for a while.

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Being "Let Alone"

Then with the bottle of toothache gum in his paw away hopped Uncle Wiggily again to go back to where Jacko Kinky-tail was waiting with his paw to his jaw or his jaw or his jaw or his jaw or his jaw to his paw, whichever you like.

"Ill soon make Jacko happy again," said Uncle Wiggily, feeling good himher sitting room into something that looked like a saloon, and was, after all, nothing in the least like it, either in its faults or in its mirage-like and then all of a sudden, out from behind a next year's Christmas tree jumped the bad old Skimmeryseam.

changes in just one cay's menu, and save in her own fam'ly enough wheat to satisfy several European families on their present restricted wheat diet. Breakfast—Wheat cereal and cream, orange marmalade, bacon, buttered toast, fruit, griddle cakes and sugar syrup coffee.

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Revised Breakfast—Hominy grits and whole milk, honey, hot corn muffins, fruit, coffee.

Luncheon—Lamb chops, baking powder biscuit, angel food cake, salad, chocolate with whipped cream.

Revised Luncheon—Creamed salmon, the muffins cornmel cookies, salad tea.

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Dinner—Consomme, roast beef, riced potatoes, Yorkshire pudding, cauliflower, tomato and lettuce salad, mince pie.

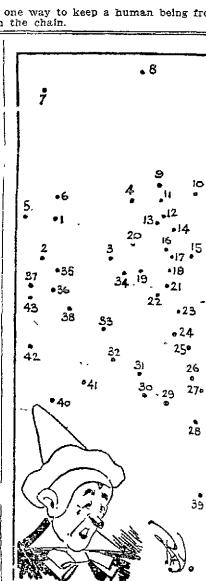
Revised dinner—Clear soup (with poocorn kernels in place of croutons), roast chicken, scalloped corn, mashed potatoes, lettuce salad, baked Indian pudding, black coffed.

ing up close to me she shook her fist in my face. "Give me my carfare, you cheap skate

you, or I'll--She never finished the sentence. Dicky who had entered, unobserved, grabbed her

upliftd arm and rushed her to the door as if she were a bundle of old clothes. "If you are in sight two minutes from now an officer will take care of your case," he said granly. I saw him thrust a coin in her hand as she spoke, and she scurried down the hall like a frightered

(Continued Tomorrow)



As Uncle Wiggily Longears, the nice bunny rabbit gentleman, was hopping past the corncob house in which lived Jacko and Jumpo Kinkytail, the two grives siere one emos

"Oh, ho!" said Uncle Wiggily to himself. "That seems to tell me some one is in trouble. I haven't helped any one

So he went up to the corncob house

he puts a little of that wax, or gum, in the hole of his aching tooth it will make it feel better."

"Please get it," begged Jacko, holding his paw to his jaw, or his jaw to his paw, which ever way you like.

On to the store, making hops, skips and jumps on his red, white and blue striped rheumatism cruich, went Uncle Wiggily. Wiggily.
"Toothache gum? Certainly" said the

"Oh, ho! Not so fast'" cried the Skim-and he made a grab for Uncle "Oh, ho! Not so fast!" cried the Skimmery scam, and he made a grab for Uncie Wiggliy He caught hold of the bunny and then he saw the bettle of toothachagum in the rabbit's paw.

"What have we here?" asked the Skimmervscem impudent like.

"Oh, don't touch any of that!" cried the bunny.

the bad creature, and, opening the botthe he took out some of the toothache gum and popped it into his mouth.

"I expect that will give me a good appetite to bite some andwiches off your ears," said the Skimmeryscam, as

your ears." said the Skimmeryscam, as he chewed on the gum, and then, all of a sudden, a funny look came over his face, and he said, uneasy like:

"I don't feel so good as I did."

"You'll feel worse, pretty soom." said Uncle Wagaiv, and, surely enough, the Skimmeryscam did.

"Oh, my tooth! My tooth! What an ache I have!" shouted the bad animal. "I never had one hefore, either!" and, flinging down what was left of the gum, awa." he ran through the woods to find a dentist. a dentist.

"Well, the duck gentleman was right, it did make his tooth ache," said Uncle Wigglit. "Now to see, if it will stop Jacko's."

And when he brought the wax to the monkey boy, and put some in the hollow tooth, the pain stopped at once, and Jacko was happy.

So now, if the stove poker doesn't go out in the ce box and throw lumps of cinders at the chocolate cake, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Today's Recipe

Choose a round piece of steak, cut it into small squares, and add a little raw Put them in a pan with butter and a little chopped onion; let them simmer together until the meat is tender Add some flour and stock to make gravy, salt and pepper, sauce, and potatoes cut in cubes. Put in a ple dish, cover with paste, and bake in a

Tis Spring at Last! Straw and Fabric Hats Are With Us Again



By ANNETTE BRADSHAW.

chill into the sunny days. to show on account of its upturned many of the spring hats brim.

The story of spring hats would lack interest if the sailor were ignored.

A new interpretation of this popular quilt fauntity stuck through the shape is shown here. It is large and flat, with a medium large crown.

The frame is covered with tete do The quilt is dark brown.

The earliest harbingers of spring negre tulie, edged with chenille Both. The last of this trio of smart hats have appeared—the 'hirst nats' of brim and crown are effectively is a mushroom of olack timets with straw and fabric. Womankind gladly, trimmed with squares of chenille, a crown of the, musterd-color straw, discards winter headkear, which per- Two narrow, tightly curied ostrich! The crown is ornamented with coarse haps has grown shabby and unattips, one of dark brown and the other controller in a conventional flower tractive and places on the pedestal in of scarlet, are laid across the top of design, a combination of sik and tiny view of the world the spring hat. This the crown

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season it is a spring song which will be taken up joyously by all femininity and carried jubilantly from days of in the past, and more hair is allowed side, which is a feature introduced in the sunny days.

BREAKFAST COCOA The food drink without a fault

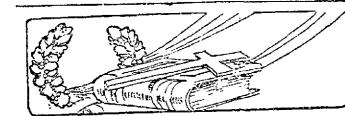
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ties (San Francisco association) will hold their first big spring rally at the First Baptist Church of San Francisco, on Friday evening, March 15th, at 8 o'clock. This date was determined at the last business meeting of the associational B. Y.

A publicity committee was appointed, including J. M. Culverwell of the San Francisco First (hurch, B. Charles eatherbee, of Hamilton square., H. W. Brewer, of Twenty-first avenue, and Associational Publicity Chairman II, W. Thomas, of Oakland first.

A. Ross Kitt, the new general worker among Baptist young people, will be the speaker of the evening.

Several special features are being worked up for this meeting. Posters are already out to be used in furthering the publicity of this raily.

The Intermediate B. Y. P.-U., of the First Baptist Church of Oakland, reports, through its missionary committee, headed by Alice Megladdery, that the industrial school, at the Alice Street Mission, is enjoying a wonderful, enthusiastic session once each week. The risk are being taught sewing and reed weaving, the boys kite making and coaster-wason building. This is a splendid work being carried on wholly by those high school workers, and is already an institution in our B. Y. P. U. associational work.

The Sacramento E. Y. P. U. and Sunday School Institute heid last week was a great success. Registration cards show that over 2600 persons attended the Institute design. Delogities from the Sacrament. tute classes. Delegations from the Surramento, Sacramento Valley, Pacific of Central Association B. Y. P. U. attended in a body and made the Friday ment Soung people's rally an event to be long

femembered.

This institute was conceived by Dr. M.
L Thomas, state director of religious education, who acted as dean of the institute. Rev. Horace B. Blood, of Rio Vista, was president of the institute, and Rev. S. Fraser Langford, pastor of the Sacramento First Church, was general chairman. Plans are being considered by a chain of these institutes throughout the Northern California convention field.

Associational President L. C. Fish spoke to a union meeting of the First Bapilst Intermediate and Serior B. T. P. U.s. hast Sunday, upon the topic, "What Our B. F. P. U. Is Doing for the Denomination."

Y. P. U. Is Doing for the Denomination." In spite of the threatening weather, a large attendance greeted him. He spoke with authority and enthusiasm and gave us material which is valuable and conclusive. We shall look forward to another visit from him.

Short takes were also made by anso Alice Meerladery, chairman of the Intermediate missionary committee, and Miss Theodosia Todd, president of the Senior B. Y. P. U. Hugh W. Thomas, superintendent of the Intermediate union, was chairman of the day. was chairman of the day.

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. First Paptist Church, devotional meeting for Famruary 14th will be led by Osalin Wells. The topic is a continuation of the tudy of missions in darkest Africa. Special music has been arranged and some features of interest will be taken up for consideration.

cordially invited to the social hour, from 5:30 to 6:30, where the homelike fellowship and hospitality are enjoyed. Light refreshments are served.

EIGHTH AVENUE M. E. CHURCH The Jennie V. Hughes Club of the Eighth Avenue M. E. church entertained for Miss Edna Potter on Tuesday evening last. Miss Potter announced her engagement recently to Sergeant John Monk. Both are members of this club

Monk. Roth are members of this club and much beloved by all.
Some beautiful china was presented to them, many congratulatory letters from absent club members were read and a delightful evening was spent. The present officers are: Miss Carel Oaks, president; Willard Thomas, recording secretary; Miss Lina Potter, corresponding secretary; Miss Lina Potter, corresponding secretary; Miss Viona Howard, treasurer.

A VISITING PASTOR.

Rev. John M. Jackson, paster of First M. E. church, El Paso, Tex., is visiting friends in Oakland. He was pastor of Eightn Avenue M. E. church before going to Tevas.

CONGREGATIONAL:

Much favorable comment has been created in Alameda church circles upon the sermons of Rev. Herbert Thomson, of the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Thomsen's sermons for tomorrow are being looked forward to by many who enjoyed his delightful and inspiring talks last Sunday on "The Sigh of the Exile," and his "Sermon for the First Sunday in Lent." Specially arransed music is always featured at both the morning and evening services.

CONGREGATIONAL

Ail services at 11 and 1.00; sunday-school at P:15; C. E. at 6:15; mid-week positing Wednesday evenings.

FIRST—12th and Clay sts.; F. J. Van Horn, paster.

(See large adv.)

CALVARY—36th and Grove; C. S. Price, acting paster.

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C. F. Clarke, paster.

CONGREGATIONAL Plymouth Church

(Congregational)
Piedmont and Yosomite area.
DR. C. L. KLOSS, Minister.
11 A. M. "Granite Convic-

tions" 7:45 P. M. "When Will the

War End?"

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH FIRST. ALAMEDA-Central ave., at

Rev. A. Ross Kitt Will Preach at First **Baptist Tomorrow**

The First Baptist Church of Oakland, in the absence of their regular paster, continues to give their congregations some rare treats in procuring for their pulpit supplies the greatest preachers in their denomination. Last Symilar incir immense auditorium was filled to overflowing.

For the coming month, Rev. A. Ross Kitt, general director of the Baptist young people's work for the Pacific Coast, will occupy the pulpit and will also interest himself in the young people's work of the church. All departments of the church life will no doubt profit by the new ideas and methods which he will have to impart, as a result of his experience throughout the Pacific Coast district.

to his present position by the American Baptist Publication Society last September, and has spent these past few months preaching in the leading churches on the Coast. He recently supplied the pulpit of the White Temple Church of Portland, Ore., for six weeks before the coming of their new pastor. A paragraph in their bulletin on his last day with them reads: "This will be Mr. Kitt's last Sunday with us, and as he goes to take up his regular work our prayers will go with him. He has brought us many helpful and inspiring messages and aroused new enthusiasm in every department of our church work."

He is a graduate of the Ro-chester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y.

His subject for tomorrow morning is "Thorns and Roses" and his evening subject will be "A Proposal, a Refusal, and a Sequel."

The trustees of the First Daniet Church are glad to announce the engagement of Mrs. M. L. Megladdery to take charge of the pastoral work of the church and Sunday-school. She has had long experience in this work and the church is to be congratulated upon securing her services.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE ASSOCIA-

varied interests carried on during the past years.

Tharly in March the anniversary will be etiebrated at the home of Mrs, Irving Lewis on Sixth avenue.

It is expected that a large number of friends and helpers will be in attendance.

CONGREGATIONAL

FRUITVALE—Fruitrele ave. and E. 16th; C. F. Clarke, pastor.
GRACE—71st ave. at Rudsdale; Griffith Griffiths, pastor.
WARD MEMORIAL. Ford and Derby sts., E. Oak; Emanuel Hoskins, pastor; no evening service.
PLYMOLTH—Predmont and Tosemite; C. L. Kloss, acting pastor.
(See large adv.)

JAPANESE Sycamore, near Grove; K. Nulser, parter.

Nulser, parter.

EOULEVARD—Foothill Boulevard and Surday-school with adult Bible classes at mon by WILLIAM DAY SUMONDS at the Surface of th

FIRST—Durant and Channing way; R. C. Brocks, paster.
PASK—IN!! Fairview.
NORTH—Walnut, cor. Cedar: R. B. Lar- 11:99

NORTH—When the control and Carlton star. 7:30 p. m. "HOW TO FIND GOD."

F. C. Conliffe, poster.

CHINESE—1917 Addison st., Berkeley: FRUTVALD M.E. con. School st. and We come.

Benjamin Wong, acting paster.

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NON-SECTAMIAN.

Mrs. Ida Vose Woodbury

"MOST ELOQUENT WOMAN IN AMERICA," SUMDAY MORNING AT THE

First Congregational Church

Mr. Eugene Blanchard

in Plano Solos; Also MOVING PICTURES and a little sermon on "COURTING THE PRESS."

A campaign of education is being inargurated throughout Alameda county under the ausures of the W. C. T. U., formell of Defense. During 1918 the W. T. U. will specialize on Americaniza-in, Women in Industry; Child Welfare d the Patification of the National Pro-bition Amendment. Patriotic Institutes the belief inroughout the county, ad-

histion Amendment. Patriotic Institutes will be held introuchout the county, adarcses and load not one trace a spirit of sacratice and service.

The first Institute will be held in the billst Protist church of Oakland, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-first street on Thorsday, Pobruary 28, commencing at 18 a m. There will be a basket lunch at noon and Mrs. Malcolm T. Anderson will be present to give a food demonstration during the noon intermission.

Some splendid speakers have been procored. For Francis J. Van Horn of the First Congregational church, will give the main na lress in the afternoon on "Lessons from the Oreat War." Other speakers in the day sessions will be Mrs. Melva S. Green, Mrs. O. R. Jones, Mrs. H. D. Zimmerman, Mrs. Sara J. Dorr and Professor S. P. Meads. Mrs. B. Sturtevant Peet will also conduct an interesting parliamentary drill. Fine musical numbers will be interspersed throughout the bers will be interspersed throughout the

bers will be interspersed and program.

The evening session will be open to him men and women. Rev. Willam Keeney Towner, pastor of the First Baotist church, will deliver the address of the evening. Rev. Towner has been actively these of the control of the cont

musi convention of the Alameda County C.; E. Union will be held in the First Baptist Church of Berkeley, corner Dama and Haste streets, one of the finest and most; modern church edifices in this part of the state. the state.

The general theme will be "Christ and Good Friday.

Magmiled in Character, in Service and in

ST. MAR"

The mention of Bruce Donald as praise service leader is sufficient to insure the "peppiest" kind of music. There will be some of the biggest surprises on the musical program, President De Witt Coleman says that any convention committee has ever offered. In the mean time Endeavorers are requested to practice in their local societies the convention song. "The Way of the Cross Leads Home."

Among the speakers who are part of the program of

Home."

Among the speakers who are to take part on the program are Rev. J. O. Todd. of Oakland; Dr. D. A. Pitt, of Borkeley; Rev. Mr. Larken, state pastoral counsellor; Rev. H. A. Van Wink's, county counsellor; Harry C. Allen, state president, and Paul Brown, well known all over the coast as the life of every convention be givened. vention he attends.

LENTEN SERVICES.
At St. Blizabeth's church, Fruitvale, every evening at 7:45 there will be an English sermon and benediction.
Every Sunday afternoon during Lent it is expected that the children attend the Way of the Cross. There will be two services on each Friday. At 2:30, there will be stations for the children and others who cannot come in the evening.

At 7:30 p. in. We observe the children and others who cannot come in the evening.

At 7:30 p. in. "Housetop Visiting." that all should attend this Holy Hour Rolling.

1ST PRESEYTERIAN V. P. S. C. E.
The C. E. society holds its regular prayer meeting at 6:30. The meeting for February 23, will be in the hands of the missionary committee, the topic being, "The Powers of the Cross in Asia," Psalm 19—1:13.

Last Sunday's meeting was well attended, and several new members were admitted into the society. Mr. Aljets led the meeting and Rev. Murray gave a fine talk. Special songs for the County C. E. convention were practiced, under the leadership of Miss Van Scoten.

All members and friends of the society, and especially all enlisted men, are cordially invited to the societ hour, from the society of wednesday last and over the missionary from India, will discuss the leadership of Wednesday last and over the missionary from India, will discuss the leadership of Wednesday last and over the missionary from India, will discuss the leadership of Wednesday last and over the missionary from India, will discuss the leadership of Wednesday last and over the missionary from India, will discuss the leadership of Wednesday last and over the missionary from India, will discuss the leadership of Wednesday last and over the missionary from India, will discuss the leadership of Wednesday last and over the missionary from India, will discuss the leadership of Wednesday last and over the missionary from India, will discuss the leadership of Wednesday last and over the missionary from India, will discuss the leadership of Wednesday last and over the missionary from India, will discuss the leadership of Wednesday last and over the missionary from India, will discuss the leadership of Wednesday last and over the missionary from India, will discuss the leadership of Wednesday last and over the missionary from India, will discuss the leadership of Wednesday last and over the missionary from India, will discuss the latter than the case of the International Bable to the Roulevard Country Toung Poople's Christian Endeavor Society. This Roulevard Country Toung Poople's Christian tourch Toung Poople's Christia

EAST OAKLAND SETTLEMENT.

The above named charity held its At II a. m. Rev. E. R. Carner, returned meeting on Wednesday last and over the missionary from India, will discuss the "teacups" discussed the important and question: "Is Christ Coming Again?" varied interests carried on during the In the evening at 7:30 the same sneaker

MUTHODIST EPISCOPAL

First Methodist Episcopal Church "24TH ST AND BROADWAY. REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D.D., Pastor, 21 A. M.

"The Man Who Had Need of Nothing"

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Popular service of patriotic and gos-bel suca, Special masic by quartet and darge chemis, Mr. Bessie Beatty's Reland oranist and director.

EIGHTH AVE. CHURCH 8th Ave., E, 17th 🕝 REV. JAS WHITKER, Paster Century, John Growner, Whitner's

Sth ave., 15th st.; in charge of W. W. C., inut: C. Meer, parter.

Madge—11 a. m., W. W. Madge will FIRST, SAN LORENZO—F. A. Bissell. ST. STEPHINS, 15th ave., cor. E. 5th speak.

St.; T. A. Stry, mater—Sinday school, 1145; wership, 11 a. m. and 7:48 p. m.

SCANDIVAVIAN M. E. NORWERLY - DANISH METHODIST ovn Line France Sunday, he as no Sp. m.; Young Copie's meeting, 7p. m.

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Pioneer Memorial COD TELEGRAPH AND SITH ST. HARGED GOVETTE, Postor.

Woman Orator To Speak Sunday At 1st Congregational

Dr. F. J. Von Horn, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Twelfth and Clay, proposes a great program for the coming menth:

New York City, said to be the most eloquent woman orator in America, will speak Sunday morning.

challenge to the modern man. March 24— "What Must the Church Do to Be Save-1?" A Palm Sunday sermon, March 21—"The Closs and the Hope of Glory."

The Cross and the Hope of Glory.

An Easter message.

This evening services from now till Easter will be:
Easter will be:
Feb. 24—"Song and Screen." Good old songs and moving pictures. March 1—"Ex Ore, and some theology. March 10—"Ex Ore, Infantham." A poem, and some philosophy Match 1—"Heinmer and Amvi."
A poem, and some history. March 24—Oratorio, "The Hely City," Part I. and a little sermon. March 21—Oratorio, "The Holy City," Part II, and other Easter music.
With the oldest largest chorus choir on the coast, the best of soloists and inspiring congregational singing, the even-joyable, always helpful.

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To bring joy to children; guidance and men and women in the stress of life; the kindless ministry to the old and sick, and by a common loyalty to realize here and now the Christian ethic—"Living well with one another according to a common loyalty to realize here and now the Christian ethic—"Living well with one another according to the coast.

The fellowship is not dependent on identity of theological opinions, nor of outting specific properties.

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This church also joins in the union noonday meetings at the Crane Wilbur playhouse each Wednesday during Lent and the union observance of Holy Week

Fenedictus and Agaus Del from Chorons'
Mass will be sung. Norman P. Wilkie,
the director of the choir, will sing Hoffman's "Ave Marie" at the offeriory.
Lits Florence Gregory will preside at the organ.

At 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon there will be St. Rita devotions, instruction and benedletion. At 3 o'clock on Sunday,

Wednesday and Friday evenings special Lenten services consisting of devotions, sermon and benediction will be given.

be stations for the rest of the parish.

Every Thursday evening at 7:45 the of gospel and patriotic songs by the conflict Hour will be electroted in honor gregation and large vested choir, under of Jesus agonizing. It is especially meet the leadership of Mrs. Bessie Beatty

The Lenter services in the German 'orguage will be held every Sunday evening.
All German-speaking people of Cakland
and vicinity are invited to attend.
Friday is the Feast of St. Margaret of
Cortona, the great penitent of the Franciscan order. Plenary indulgence for
tertiaries.

COUNTY INFIRMARY.

FRANCIS DE SALES
Mozart's First Mass in C will be sung
by the chort at high mass, 10:30, at St.
Francis de Sales Church. At the noon
mass, the orwanist. Gerard Taillandier,
will play At Even, by Ralph Kinder, and
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and sermon, followed by benediction of the blessed sacrament. On Friday, at 7:45, stations of the cross and benedle-

BAPTIST. Baptist Church.

Telegraph and 21st St. REV. A. ROSS KETT preaches twice. 11 A. M. Subject:

Thorns and Roses

'A Proposal, a Refusal and a Sequel

Ave. Baptist 23RD AVE. AND E. 15TH ST.
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Theatrical people certifily invited to at-

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Bry William Day Simonds of the Uniwhich at the report sortions at Mills offers, survive evening, by bringry 24th its subject will be "KDEPING STEP with the Land car at 1th

ALAMEDA CHURCHES PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRUSTYTERIAN CHURCH HARGLD COVETTE, Pastor.

9:45 a m.—Sunday-school.

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6:39 p. m.—Epworth League meeting.

7:30 p. m.—"MARRIAGE AND SLACKTRS."

The Loveliest Church in Oakland.

Good music.

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Morning—"BUHCLD AND BE LIKE."

Evening—"WHY DOES NOT GOD STOP
THE WAR!"

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There are decision days in every church. will speak Sunday morning.

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Find out when they are in the church of your choice and take the advice that the ream's norn quotes from the old hard the remained in port but a day, he always dropped her anchoe or tied up to a pier. The posit your church letter if you would not be driven by the wind and tossed upon uncertain waters. Tou can always see a clearing when you wish to move.

The church is an inn for a night's flodging as well as a home for a permanent residence.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL

M. E. CHINESE MISSION.

At the Methodist Episcopal Chinese
Mission, 1823 Eighth street, Rev. Chan
Lok Shang, the local pastor, preaches
in Chinese Sunday at 12:30 and 8 p.
The Sunday school at 2 p. m. is conducted by the superintendent of the mission, Miss L. Gertrude T. Clark.
The Sunday school exercise are in English, and Miss Clark, who has been in charge of this mission for thirteen years, welcomes visitors both to the Sunday services and to the school work on weekday afternoons.

The Epworth League meets at 7 o'clock Sunday evening and is conducted by its own Chinese president. M. E. CHINESE MISSION.

ST. JOHN'S PRESBYTERIAN ST. JOHN'S PRESBYTERIAN.

The first musical service of the Lenten season will be given Sunday evening at St. John's Presbyterian church, Eerkeley. The principal work sung will be Gounod's Gallia for soprano solo and chorus. Music lovers about the bay who have heard previous musical services by this choir are assured of the usual high standard being lived up to at this service.

WELSH PRESBYTERIAN
At the Welsh Presbyterian Church,
Rev. O. R. Williams, pastor, Thirteenth
and Alice streets, all the usual services
will be held. The pastor will preach in
English in the morning and Welsh in the

irst Presbyterian Church

BROADWAY AND TWENTY-SIXTH ST. Oakland's Temple Beautiful Dr. Silsley will preach at both services.

"Christ's Heroic

Last Command" "A Wonderful Woman Who Was a Great Mothér"

"If George Washington Came Fruitvale Avenue Back" TEMPLE CHORUS: MRS. JULIA H. COCHRANE WILL PLAY A VIOLIN OBLICATO.

Brocklyn Church (PRESBYTERIAN) "The Church of the Friendly

Folk", 12TH AVE. AND E 15TH ST. HOWARD I KERR, D.D., Minister, 11:00 a. m. "The Supreme Need of

a Supreme Hour "The Seauel of Sin" The second of a Lenten series upon
"SIN AND THE SAVIOR"

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FOR CHILDREN DURING MORNING
SURVICE.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN FIRST UNITED PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, College eve., nr. Claremont; Jas. F. Ross. D.D., pastor—Preaching at 11 a m. and 7:30 p. m.; everybody FIRST

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FIGURE Harrison, at 18th, opp. Hotel Onkland: Rev. O. R. Williams Paster, Fivil 2020-J-11 a.m., English service: 7:20, Welsh service. WELSH.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Paul's Church Cor. Grand Ave. and Montecto.
Take Grand ave. car.
The Rev. Mexander Allen, rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

4:39 p. m.-Confirmation instruction.

Vespers 4:30 P.M.

Trinity Church THE BRAPH AVE. AND DTH ST. 6 r m.—Holy Communion.
5 a r. Sunday School.
6 a. m.—Morning service and sermon.

5 p. m.-Evening service and sermon. SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME. ST, PHILLIPS Nicol ave. and Capp st., Fruitvale: Rev. Mardon D Wilson, rector; S.S., 9:45 a. m., services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

DON'T ASPIRE TO BE LAST, GOOD FRIEND

Here's a tip to our correspondents. Pon't aspire to be last with your copy. You may figure me too closely and be shut our by unforseen delays. And if you should break in at the last mo-ment it would be to occupy an ob-scure corner.

scure corner.

It is the early copy that catches the double column headline, as a rule.

Later copy (if not after 2 n. m. Friday) may appear in print, but has no possible chance for prominence.

This is one of the cases where it pays to have "an abundant entrance." instead of being "saved as by fire."

EDITORIAL CHAT We should like to hear from the Philatheas of the First Baptist Church. All these glowing accounts of victory over them come from their Barracan rivals.
The news department of the church
page closes at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Several of the brethren were too noon. Several of the brethren were too late to get in last week and they furnish an illustration for a sermon on the text, "And the door was shut."

The Epworth League of all the M. E. churches of this city have elected Walter Sendholdt to co-operate with August Miller to help furnish the programs and hold the Sunday services at the county informers.

Quite a number of the mite boxes sent out for contributions to the county in-firmary Christmas fund have not been refrimary Christmas fund have not been returned. It is not too late yet. If left at the church editor's desk he will hand them to August Miller, who will use the roney to purchase fruit, tracts and Bibles for the patients of the infirmary. Mr. Miller, out of his slender earnings as a carpenter, does what he can of such work but he could do more with the help of others. "Bear ye one another's burders."

Dr. Hors, in his last Hymouth Thermometer, relates the following story Interesting message.

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BERKELEY 1000

All Endeavorers and their friends are asked to keep in mind the macic date of Murch 8 to 10, when the thirty-first annual convention of the Alameda County C.

E Union will be held in the First Raptist Church of Berkeley, corner Dana and Haste streets, one of the finest and most incodern church edifices in this part of played actions to church of Berkeley in this part of played actions in the union processing message.

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FIRST M. E. GERMAN

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—
First Church, 17th and Franklin sts.;
Second Church, 34th and Elm sts. one
block east of Telegraph ave.; Thira
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E. 14th st.: Fourth Church, Oakland
Municipal Auditorium; Fifth Church, I,
O. O. F. Hall, E. 14th st. and 92d ave.;
Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two blocks
east of Broadway; Seventh Church,
Harrison Boulevard, bet. 23rd and 24th
sts. Subject tomorrow: "MIND."
Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sundayschools at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sunday
Seventh churches at 8 o'clock.

Seventh churches at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms open delly, excepting Sundays and holidays. Perry Bidg., 414 12th st. from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., excepting Wednesday, when they close at 7 p. m.; open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.; First Church edifice, 12 to 4 p. m., excepting holidays; Sixth Church edifice, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church GRAND AVE. AND WEBSTER ST. OPPOSITE KEY ROUTE INN. H. A. YAN WINKLE, MINISTER.

"That Other First Principle" 7:45 P. M.

"A Fatal Haircut" EVERYBODY WELCOME

CHRISTIAN 10:45 A. M.

The Straight Gate "Not a Hoof Left"

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM. GOSPEL AUDITORIUM 42ND AND RICH STS. Sunday, 7:45 p. m., Evangelist Hehry A, Ironside "THE SCARLET LINE"

SPIRITUAL FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, INC., Athens ave., west of 25th st.; pastor, Lucinda Parsons; assistant pastor, Mrs. Olive Hartley...Sun., 3 p. m. sharp, sermon by Rev. E. R. Holaday, topic: "Physical Instruments of Invisible Agents. or Man as a Mere Instrument on the Earth"; messages by Mrs. Hartley, Mrs. Parsons and Dr. R. A. Stitt; seles by Mrs. Whitmore and Miss Doris Abell; Wed. 8 p. m., message meeting; Taurs. 8 p. m., musical and literary entertainment; messages by Mrs. Schroder of S. F. and good local workers. Take San Pablo ave. car., All welcome.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH,
Fruitvale ave, and E. 12th st.—Sun.,
2:20 p. m.; Mrs. Nanning, pastor; lectury, Mrs. McCasim, subjec; "Occult
As ronomy with Character Readings";
Mrs. Burnside; Sunday-school, 1:30 p.
m., ec. ducted by Mrs. McCasim. m., ec. ducted by Mits. McCaslin.

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 529 12th st., Blake Hall—Sunday, 2:20 p. m. seng service, sermon and messages; come and join in songs of praise; solos by Mr. George, Marion Craige, Alberta Elaur, Raymond Schrader, Rose and Charlotta Bennett. Mrs. Wickstrom. Mrs. Grimes; Mrs. McMillen, minister.

Trinity Spiritual Church, 529 12th st.; 8 p. m.; Mrs. Cowell, pastor—Address and messages, Mrs. Sowies and Mrs. Manning.

Mrs. Manning.

UNITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 2306 Telegraph ave., near 23rd st.; H. Froschustr, pastor: A. R. Gibbs, assistant—Sunday, i. p. m., healing circle by Mrs. C. Skow, Mr. J. Wood, H. Iroschustr, 2:30 and ? n. m.; scaled envelopes read, messages by H. Froschustr and others; music by Mrs. Abram: Wed, eve. message, ? p. m.; Thurs, eve. circle ? p. m.;

When Berkeley and Alameda have inished with their respective drives for the Salvation Army war funds, enough money is expected to furnish, equip and mainis expected to furnish, equip and maintain for a year one hut, to be known as the Berkeley hut, and, in addition, a start toward another will have been made.

Berkeley is to raise \$13,500 and Alameda \$2500.

In each city the mail carriers have volunteered to help, and will devote two evenings to the task.

One of the Salvation Army lassies in one such hut has written to Oakland friends.

"The other day a boy came to me and asked if I would make him some plea. When I gave them to him he carried them around the whole afternoon. He is only 19 and one of the kind who has been a mother's boy. We have had some splen-

mother's boy. We have had some splendid meetings and some good cases of men getting saved."

The purpose of the hut is to stand between the firing line and the temptations of the cities nearby. They will afford recreation, music and fellowship, will have home cooking and club rooms, and will conduct voluntary relatious services. President Wilson, John R. Mott, of the Y. M. C. A., and Secretary Baker are among those endorsing the movement. NEWMAN HALL.

A series of short lectures will be given at Newman Hail, Ridge road and Laloma avenue, Berkeley, on Sunday mornings at 10:30, during the season of Lent, 1918, by Father Clarence E. Woodman, C. S. P. The subject for Sunday, February 24, will be "Excuses to Men and to God."

ROMAN CATHOLIC



ST. LEO'S Catholic Church, Pledmont ave. and Ridsewav—Service 7, 9, 10:30, 12; evening service, 7:45 o'clock. ASSOCIATED BIRLE STUDENTS

> "The Mystery of God and the Mystery of Iniquity"

E. O. Hammond of Stockton will speak I.O. O. F. NEW BLDG.,
11th and Franklin sts.
Bible classes, 4 and 6:15 p. 1
Auspices INTERNATIONAL
BIBLE STUDENTS' ASS'N.

Seats free. BETHANY HALL '

Bethany Hall 1940 23rd ave., East Oakland. MR. ALFRED SAMUEL ROLPH 66 2 Canada will preach the Gospel of God's Grace at the above hall tomorrow, Sunday evening, at 7:45. Come and hear him.

'For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life thru Jesus Christ our

Lord:—Romans 6; 2-3

UNITED BRETHREN. FIRST GHURCH 34TH AND ADELINE STS.
REV. J. O. TODD. Pastor.
"COME AND SEE."
Sunday-school and Bible class, 9:45 Sunday-school and Bible class, 9:46 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m., "THE SHADOW OF THE CROSS", Christian Endeavor. 6:30 p. m., D. P. McGinnis, leader; evening service. 7:30 p. m., "CHRIST IN THE HOME," second sermon of series of "Christ on the Job Today"; illustrated talk on "Life of Christ," 7:30 Wed. eve. "You're a stranger here but once." A WELCOME AWAITS YOU.

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HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM. BERNARD C. RUGGLES, Minister. "West of Death"

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LATTER DAY SAINTS 16th and Magnolia Preaching service at 1I a. m., 7:45 p. m.: Sunday school, 9:45; Religio, 6:15; prayer meeting Wed., 7:45; J. W. Preslay, paster. All welcome.

OAKLAND TRUTH CENTER

(Constructive Thinking) MRS LETITIA ANDREWS, Teacher, Meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Cakland. Subject: "Fundamental Truth" Thursday afternoon meeting at 3 o'clock.

hatter day saints HURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER DAY SAINTS, meels at Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st.—Sunday-school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11:20; evening service.

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PSYCHO-SCIENCE.

First Church of Psycho-Science CORINTHIAN HALL PACIFIC BLDG., 16TH AND JEFFERSON STS. SUNDAY, FEB. 24, 1918, 8 P. M. H. ROBERT SINCLAIR, PASTOR.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Maple Hall.
Oakland—Lecture Sunday, Feb. 24, at Sep. m., by Mr. C. E. Richardson, subject: "Theosophy in Relation to Art."
Short discourse: "SWEDENBORG'S REVISED CONCEPTION OF HEAVEN AND HELL."
Followed by the regular month-ending broad light physical demonstration.
ALL WELCOME.

Rev. Mr. Kitt was appointed

By JAMES E. DENTON, Church Editor.

Six forty-five o'clock song service, 15 popular lecture entitled "A Fatal Hair-inutes, directed by Mr. Al Williams; cut." Six forty-five o'clock song service, 15 minutes, directed by Mr. Al Williams; przyer, for our boys who have left us to serve the nation; announcements; violin solo by Orrin Jurgensen, Miss Wintfred Gibbs, accompanist; our duty as Americans, teligiously, Mr. L. L. Calip; vocal solo by Mr. Al Williams; In Sacrificing That We Might Give, Harry Ballard; In Conserving Food, Fred Jones; Disloyalty and How We Should Meet It, William Enliard; remarks, Chas. Jones, Paraca, president; "America"; banny benediction.

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Ladies, are you busy collecting for the Calendar? You know, we give our second report this coming Thursday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Busher, 52d Sixty-second street. Be on hand and bring your knitting. A silver offering will be taken.

Evangelistic services will be held March 17 to 31. The pastor will be assisted by Rev. Lynn of Grace, and Rev. Rowe of Golden, Gate. Every member of this church f expected to do his bit to make these heatings a success. You are or responsible for your part of ft. Work and pray. Work as though all depends upon you, and pray as though all depends upon God.

This week is the social time for the Sunday school. Remember Priday night meeting, but you are responsible for your part of it. Work and pray. Work as though all depended upon you, and pray as though all depended upon you, and pray as though all depends upon God.

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TWENTY-THIRD AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. John N. Garst will preach Sunday morning on "Frayer a Balm in Sorrow," which is the second in the series on "Prayer." He will answer the questions: Why do men pray when in distress. Why are thousands praying in 1918 who never prayed before?

praved before?

Under the direction of Mrs. Turner and her mother, Mrs. Wilson, the Junior Society, which meets every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, is growing in interest and attendance. The Twenty-third Avenue Haptist Church has the second largest Junior Society in the bay district.

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. is now trying the "Group Plan" of leadership for the Sunday evening meetings at 6:45. It you are between fifteen or twenty, come to these live, wholesome helpful meetings

meetings.

The Senior Union meeting at the same hour, now has under consideration a plan for the improvement of its music. These meetings are interesting, and every one who attends receives a hearty welcome. The subject this Sunday evening is "Africa," and is in charge of the missionary committee. Miss Mary E. Ramford will impersonate a missionary in Africa, and ten colored boys and girls will sing.

by which that amount is to be raised in one week in March.

Members from six Baptist churches on this side of the bay listened last night at Pist church to several prominent speaking initiating the drive—Dr. J. H. Watson, Dr. A. W. Watson, Dr. A. W. Wider and Rev. C. W. Brinslad, W. H. Groat, pressiding.

Baptists will give a welcome to information and exhortation and when the week comes, will respond generously to this widespread need.

Power of the Cross in Asia," and will be led by D. P. McGinnis. Special music by Milss Ciarisse Melvin and Mrs. Ruby Har fore election.

George S. All young people are invited to attend this meeting, at 6:20 p. m. A welcome awaits you.

FIRST PRESBYTEHIAN CHURCH.

Rev. Frank M. Sileley will preach Sunday evening at Temple Beautiful, the First Fresbyterian church, on the subject, "A Wonderful Woman Who Was a Green Mother." In this sermon he will no mention o

the meder the duspices of the Alameda County W. C. T. U., will be held at the First Baptist Church, Oakland.
March 8-10.—County Christian Endeavor convention, Berkeley, at First Baptist

Church.
March 13-14—Methodist Sunday School
Institute, east bay section, Trinity M.
E. Church.

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PIONEER MEMORIAL METHODIST
The Marriage Series sermons being delivered at the Pioneer Memorial church by Harold Govotte will be confined next Sunday night. The subject of the discourse will be. "Marriage and Slackers."

At the morning hour the pastor will preach on the "First Commandment," showing what God reasonably expects from the purchase of His Son's blood; that the combined powers of man should be utilized in the service of the Master continually; that this means a thorough consecration on man's part and the sealing of the Util Spirit in God's part.

The laddes of this church who have The ladles of this church who have been sewing every Thursday for the Red Cross will sew again on next Thursday, and all ladles who are friendly to the cause are invited to be present.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, ALAMEDA
At the First Methodist Episcopal church Alameda, corner Oak and Central evenue, the pastor, Dr. E. R. Pille, will preach at both services. Themes: II a. m., "To Every Man His Work, or Consecrated Personality." In the evening at 7:30, "What Are You Worth?—a Study of Human Values."
Special Lenten music by vested choir. D. E. Graves, choirmaster: Misses Mc-Clinis and Gibson and Messrs. Holton and Cox, soloists.
At this church on Thursday evening, February 2s, the Church Extension Society of the cast bay etties will hold its annual raily and banquet. About 250 persons will attend.
The Speakers are Hishop A. W. Leonard and Dr. Dilion Bronson of Hoston.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Last Friday evening the Young Peoples'
Society of the First Lutheran church
gathered at the Sunday school room of
the church edifice, cerner Sixteenth and
firmy streets, for a Valentine social. The
evening was spent in games. Refreshments were served and a folly time had.
The topics for Sunday, February 24
will be: 11 s. m., "This War's Challenge
to the Church"; 7:20 p. m., "A Shower
of Bread." This will be the first sermion
of a serves entitled "Pictures from God's
Art Gallery."

Wednerday evening, February 27, at 7:45, the tenic will be "Pontlus Pilata, the Time Servet." All these services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. George H. Hillerman, D. D.

CENTENNIAL PRESSYTERIAN Jonicualal Presbyterian Church, Twen-fourth avenue and Footh'l louis gra, Ty-fourth avenue and recent tente are. Hev. E. C. Phillee, pastor. Morning sub-fect, "Diversity in Unity!" evening sub-fect, "Diversity in Unity!" C. E. and Interprediate, d.m. 18bic study. Wednesday,

LETTERS Visper service at Figs Sundey Dernous, Mrs. C. I. Tilden of Alameda will read letters from her daughters, the Misses Mitchel, who are striving ambulances behind the lines in France. They are of most unusual interest. The general public is welcome.

SHATTUCK AVE. M. E. CHURCH.

At the morning service the pastor, Rev. N. E. Gibbs, speaks on "The Meaning of Discipline." The evening subject and Webster streets, Sanday morning, will be "The Prodigal's Brother." The following is the program of the Epworth League:

In the evening after special numbers by the choir, the pastor will deliver his popular better contribled.

as though all depends upon God.

This week is the social time for the Sunday school. Remember Friday night at 8 o'clock. A good time is assured all who come. A fine program, wide-awake games and light refreshments. If you feel a little old be young again "just for tonight."

Midweek service of praver, Wednesday evening at 7:45. This week we study "Equipment for Personal Work."

This is not only an interesting topic, but has a vital relationship to yourself and your friends.

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UNITED BRETHREN.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the United Brethren church at Thirty-fourth and Adeline streets expect to make a showing at the coming "Berkeley 1000" convention and will be on hand to "back up" their pastor Rev. J. O. Todd, who will speak the first night on the splendid broad subject of "Magnifying Christ in Character."

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The second of the series of sermons, "Christ on the Job Today." will be delivered by the pastor Sunday night at 7:30 and will be "The Modern Christ in the Home."

The morning sermon at 11 will be the "Shadow of the Cross," and will be a rare treat. The choir has been enlarged and will render some excellent music under the direction of Miss Grace Koscht and Mrs. Leah Kleimer. Mrs. Todd's orchestra is also a new addition, and some fine music can be expected from this source.

On Wednesday pight an illustrated sermon talk on the "Life of Christ" will be given, and Electrician Moses Harris has proved his ability as an operator of the highest class. The pastor makes the talk as the slides are shown and the ausic is in keeping with the picture at all times.

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Thursday, February 28.—Patriotic Institute, under the auspices of the Ala
meds. County W. Compt. W. Compt. W. Compt. W. County W

"Should the greatest ambition of a motiver be for club, social or literary prominence, or to be a good mother of her children?" "Is the idea of having a family growing unpopular?" "Is society family growing unpopular?" 'Is society threatened with race suicide?" He will present interesting interviews with Oakland women giving their ideas

ARMENIAN EVANGELIST.
- Evangelist R. V. Toutjion. Armenian refugee from Turkey, has been engaged to lecture in the Berkeley High School auditorium, Grove street and Allston way, tomorrow evening at eight elock. Last Conflict" and many questions pertaining to the cause and effect of the great world war, particularly in its relation to the restoration of Palestine and the Christian world in general.

Toutlian proposes to explain many questions that are in the public mind to-day representing some of the henefits.

questions that are in the plante mind today concerning some of the benefits
to be derived from this terrible war.
Because of wide experience and observation of political economics and religious
conditions surrounding the Holy Land,
he has given special consideration to the
outcome of the war from a Biblical viewcolor.



THE COMMUTER WHO DELIBERATELY SNATCHED A PACK-AGE BELONGING TO ANOTHER MAN AND LEAPED FROM THE FLYING TRAIN.



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as the season of sackcloth and ashes

pressed in those expensive trifles Which the banishing of repentance

will welcome. Going a long way to

find that happy combination which

will still the voice of conscience which whispers that "a reckless expenditure of money helps the kaiser," yet afford the fascinating thing which every woman wants and no woman can get

along without, some genus has designed a combination parasol and

knitting bag. They are gay, fraglic affairs of silk and ivery, convertible into a sunshade or a knitting bag at will. What happens when both are

necessary is not told by the inventor.

The han-lies of the parasol are short.

When opened across the top stretches a contrasting fold of plaid or fancy silks from which at either side is

suspended a large lyory ring. Folded up the handle disappears, the ivory rings become the holders. The knitting is safely put away in the sub-

stantial protection of the steel ribs. Tis just the right size nor is the new

bag as large as some others that are

ticularly when genius reads the signs of the time aright. However, it is discernible that the convertible knit-ting bag is the forerunner of os-

capades and episodes of which we will

hear anon.

this source.

The subject this Sunday evening is "Africa," and is inclarge of the missionary committee. Miss Mary E. Raming of Will impersonate a missionary in this continuous committee. Miss Mary E. Raming of Will impersonate a missionary in the colored boys and girls will be a fine that was colored boys and girls will be girls.

MILLION DOLLAR DRIVE.

The Million Dollar DRIVE was a social fine the sides are shown and the number of mission work, both at home and abroad, causing a shortener of about \$750,000 to be raised by March 21, 1918.

The Million Dollar Brive was launced and faktors are shown and the meetings and service in the class of the bay listed tagether later at the committee the part of the ultra-drys in the part o

as such would have been very pecu-liar, in that more than half who were resent were attached to the state

administration REMARK NOT MADE. Walker also said that there was no such remark made regarding J. O. Rayes, as had been quoted, at least

not while the meeting was in uctual session, as that would have been un-

of the courteons manner in which he was treated by his announced competitor for the gubernatorial plum this year, Hayes, while the governor was here as a guest of the local Chamber of Commerce.

the fat woman to exchange seats with the thin one. She had sighed because the time one that the took her sigh on trust and exiled her from the scene of the immediate action. Really quite simple!

Then he confided his story to his

BEFORE IROQUOIS CLEE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Ora- far country. His mother always kept tory by Thomas Lee Woolwine of Los him warm and well with the red Angeles, candidate for the Democratic socks she made by the dozens. The nomination for governor; a wire message from Francis J. Heney to the thought of the hundreds of other men effect that he also is a candidate, and tramping around the world in them one asking Secretary of the Navy fine little woman. She was a good knitter, too. She made piles of khaking Vallejo under the box and Toutilan is an exile from his own ounin's congressional resolution demandin's congressional resolution demandin's congressional resolution demandin's congressional resolution demandin's congressional resolution demanding autonomy for Ireland-were the
features of the annual convention last
the Marash University in Asiatic Turkey.

Then he had risen up in great

disclatined responsibility for Les Angeles' reputation for "chemical purity," and deciared that he had fought ty," and deciared that he had fought this wife. She always took her knitting on the car. Why should not he? She had a bag. He had his pacts to the was long of them and deciared that he had fought the copporations long before "those other formations long the

office of vice-grand sachem, was unan- a candidate for governor, but I am

special berbs for private diseases of men; cancers, blood pelson, rhemmatism, kidner, liver, lung, heart, stemach, female troubles and appendicitis cored without tise of surgeon's kuife. Office hours—10 A. M. to 7 P. M. Holidays and Sundays, 16 A. M. to 12 M.

DR. LAU YIT-CHO

502 Grant Ave., S. F., Cal.

Sachem.

With the Democratic aspirants for is the duty of every governor. I can is the duty of every governor. I can not appendicitis cored without like to troubles and appendicitis cored without like m. Stephens is not yet ready to announcement of candidatey.

"My stand on the prohibition question of the like m. (shall not sidesten any of the campaign issues in my platform, for campaign issues in my platform, for

It was big and red and about half- which promises diversion of a new

fore election.

George S. Walker, state building and loan commissioner, was busy yesterday morning contradicting that story. Walker told a representative of The TRIBUNE that at the meeting on his clumsy hands moving grophala Thursday when the question of ingly along the several steels. Twenty held Thursday, when the question of ingly along the several steels. Twenty assemblymen in the two districts was pairs of lips smiled their sufferance discussed, that there was absolutely at his efforts. Twenty minds held no mention of Richardson as the ser twenty opinions of him, his work and lection of those present for governor, his public flaunting of footwear not as such would have been very pecu- designed evidently for the service. Everyone knows that Uncle Sam does not permit his boys anything so gaudy as red socks lest the enemy get a hunch and come over for a surprise party. Uncle Sam is very strict and mor,otonous-hued and careful. Nay, it was not patriotic knitting that he

was doing. The car bumped finally and em-

Church.

March 13-14—Methodist Sunday School Institute, east bay section, Trinity M. B. Church.

March 15.—B. Y. P. U. rally, First Baptitst Church, San Francisco.

March 29-April 21.—World's conference of the Seventh Day Adventists, Civic Auditorium, San Francisco.

PIONEER MEMORIAL METHODIST The Marriage Series sermons being felivered at the Pioneer Momorial church by Harold Govotte will be continued next Sunday night. The Subject of the discourse will be, "Marriage and Slackers."

At the morning hour the pastor will preach on the "First Commandment," showing what God reasonably expects

When he was a boy he lived in ing Vallejo under the ban and the and gray garments for the Red Cross, other indorsing Representative Rank- He had told her how he wanted a

the Marash University in Asiatic Turkey.
Admission to the lecture is free. The speaker requests that there be no solicitation for money. Not even a collection will be taken.

EIGHTH AVENUE METHODIST

The evening of the requests that there be no solicity won over many Hency supporters. He door had taught him how to knit. He was making his own socks. He would not be taken.

EIGHTH AVENUE METHODIST

The requirement of the requirement of the corporations long before "those other she had a bag. He had his pants."

THE GREAT CHINESE DUCTOR ensuing year. Grand Sachem for the not ready to make my formal and chronic and nervous diseases and Livingston was elected vice-grand people how they can help the government. Livingston was elected vice-grand people how they can help the government of ment cancers, blood poison.

With the Democratic expirate for the date of every governor. I can

Vici is doing

Rebekah Ladre No. 16 gives dance, Odd Fellows Red, U. C. Ambelence Company No. 2 gives concert, Twenty Century elabhouse, Berkeley.

Fairmont Club gives dance, Melrose Central Hall, Macdonough-Pals First. Macdonough—Pals F.rst.
Ophrum- Emma Carus.
Pantages—The Bride Shop.
Bisnop—Captain Kidd Jr.
Hippodrous—The Virginian.
T. & D.—Mary Pickford in Stella Maris.
American—George Walsh in Jack Spurlock, Prodigal.
Franklin—J. Warren Kerrigan in A

Man's Man. Kinema—lack Pickford in The Spirit Broadway—Carlyle Blackwell in The Burglar, Lake Merritt-Boating.

mous battle of Ypres, has been asked to deliver a lecture on Thursday evening in the Interdenominational Church of Piedmont. When war was first declared the young Canadian enlisted, going across al-most immediately as a non-commissioned officer. He saw hard fighting along the front and was stationed at Ypres the engagement between the British forces and the enemy took place. His regiment was badly scattered and he reams through with an arm so badly wounded that it has since been amputated. When he was taken prisoner by

thred. When he was taken prisoner by the Germans he made a pretense of insanity and was exchanged, being sent back to England.

Sergeant Weis belongs to a well-known Canadian family. He was formerly a war correspondent and newspaperman. His adventures have been widely discussed. Since his recovery the young war hero has been delivering a series of lectures in England. Canada and the United Ladies' Auxiliary of Worknien's Circle in Engiand. Cainada and the United gives entertainment. Wigwam Hall, evening.

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THE DESERTERS.

- Lenine ami Trotsky, who for a fittle more than three months have called themselves the governvengeance, have closed their masquerade as friends of Russia and peace by signifying their willingness through the coast reefs. to sign the German treaty exacting vast territory and large indemnity from the Russian people.

This is the same Lenine, a bleary-eyed invitation to distrust, who was in Berlin during the war; who was at the headquarters of German agents in Switzerland, dealing with the servitors of Prince Von Buehow. It is the same Trotsky who is an enemy of the United States and a friend of Germany.

The Brest-Litovsk conferences were made in Germany; so were its proceedings, the illegal plenipotentiaries of Ukraine, the Bolshevik order for demobilization of the Russian armies—the whole miserable farce was made in Germany. So has the "willingness" of Lenine and Trotsky to sign the German treaty of separate peace the Prussian' stamp upon it.

Meantime the German armies are advancing further into Russian territory and by the accidents of ignorance and the impotency that springs therefrom the Russian people are leaving the fate of their land in the hands of nine "commissaries" created Ly the pro-German cabal in Petrograd. The forces which Lenine and Trotsky protested were being. Santa Maria has the best kind of weather prophet, set the verdict aside on the ground item of expense. Notes uncollectible enough to take Petrograd when only opposed to the D. Smith, and Santa Maria is proud of him. shams of Lenine and Trotsky,

was about as reprehensible as the duplicity of the and assured bountiful crops next summer.

pages in distory. To Germany is to be yielded all time.

sions in which the worshippers still for of Internal Revenue. This is the outlets of contineere except vicinives on and the Source. populous district of Russia.

comes the treachery toward Rumania, which went Ricard. Von Muckensen was just south of the Dannbe in Portland, Oregon, reports that the prices of flour son so far has not been a bad one, under the "head of a family." They under the "head of a family." They to Russia's side when the days were darkest, and of the exar's regime in refusing the Rumanians special publicity effort,

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arms and ammunition was Pythian loyalty in com-

There is nothing to be done but await the day when Russia selects men loval to Russia to represent her in governmental functions and power.

Latest reports from Petrograd are to the effect then wrangle over what to do with that the representatives of the Council of Work- them. Profiteers swindle in army men's and Soldiers' Deputies have resolved to described and they are given the status fend the capital with all the force at their com- roam the country in wantonness, demand. But whatever they do will be against the paralyzing its efforts, and we simply action and the vote of Lenine and Trotsky and in put them in fail. It would seem to spite of the democalization of the military forces: which these two gentlemen have engineered. In The British have captured Jericho. time the Bolsheviki will realize that there are Necessitating the getting down and smaller sacrifices than those necessary to obtain dusting off of a sacred tome and a perusal of some certain passages if peace from the German military masters, but will, we are to get into sacred sympathy they do so quickly enough for their own salvation?; "Ith this news

THE COURT ON SHIPWRECKS.

THE TRIBUNE has at various times during the last was in danger and then that he was two years commented upon the frequency of ship-and then that he is not ready to leave wrecks on the Pacific Coast. It has pointed out Petrograd. But it does not need to that nearly all the disasters of this kind have been fortable position. due to shipmasters bugging the reef-studded coast too closely, inviting the fates in stormy weather to the contession is genuine or one has been a throw their ships upon the rocks and endanger lives member of a gang that has been burnand property. This newspaper has also insisted ing lumber yards, poisoning cattle, and committing other deviltry, some other PUBLICATION OFFICE Tribune building, corner of Eighth that the owners and operators of shipping com- treatment than interment, where he panies were at bottom to blame for this practice; may draw rations and enjoy all the comforts of a home, should be coming that in order to save time and fuel instructions had to him, been issued to the masters to take the short cal between ports, instead of seeking that dertain safety The nea must recognize the wars necessities. Between now and April that lies in a route further out to sea.

It is, therefore, no great surprise that United they could express themselves, would States Judge Dooling, in an opinion delivered in admit the appropriateness of Sher San Francisco this week, held that the owners of man's estimate of war. ships are responsible for losses of property and lives ment of Russia, and who have used the opportuni- if it was shown they had disregarded the safety in try to forget obstructive criticism and ties of government to the injury of Russia with a the interest of profits—that is, had ordered masters the conduct of this war. Such utterto take their ships along a course close to and ance from one who is recognized as

Judge Dooling based his opinion on the theory that such practice on the part of shipowners is "Don't talk-fight!" was a very apequivalent to contributory negligence. He was propriate epigram to spring in a great legislative body like the British unable to believe that masters would habitually parliament, where there is so much take the unnecessary risk of wrecking their ships, discussion. Differences of opinion as dosnice the node recularity with which court ships. despite the ugly regularity with which coast ships be sunk in all law-making bodies just meet with disaster, without the full knowledge, if at this time and all energies concennot the express orders, of the owners. And in a specific case he refused to apply the provision of admiralty law that the owner of a wrecked vessel is Prussia. Equal anything has always

If this ruling is accepted by the litigants or see that the few retain their power upheld by the higher courts it will have the effect over the many, of introducing a rule of precaution among ship. How those who were much in the under the present Income Tax law in of the law was originally intended to owners. It will require a few more hours for a mind's eye have dropped out is illus- effect. The government does not wish vessel to go from San Francisco to Puget Sound if of the death of General Michael V. the just war tax. It does demand, It has cut both ways. Unfortunately it strikes holdly out to sea and gives the treacherous. Sheridan. The country had well forreefs no chance to claim it, and it may consume a sonage, though he was a brother of of the second section of the second second section of the section of

while to those who travel, at the solicitation of shipowners, by water,

SIGNS OF RAIN.

withdrawn from the eastern front are yet strong according to the Graphic. He is Under Sheriff R. that the evidence did not warrant it. can be deducted as items of loss. If

When the gophers burrow through the soft earth, the inscrutible ways of a jury, If it were possible to ignore the years of prepara, and show signs of stirring from their lethargy it tion and the deliberation with which Germany will rain, says the under sheriff. And when the lt is found to be difficult to imcity for the normal and surfax. As a helped draft and approved the impossible depends frogs sing in the nords and sloughs it is going to helped draft and approved the impossible demands frogs sing in the ponds and sloughs it is going to portance of being on time when trials partnership, then, they must report of Austria-Hungary upon Siberia as a studied rain. A few days ago Mr. Smith heard the frogs are set. She is given to explaining provocation of the war, it might be said that Rus- singing and saw the gophers burrowing. He pre- are not given to such explanations is amount as received. Transactions insia was a close contestant with Germany in start- dicted rain, and Santa Maria was drenched in a due to the fact that they have no volving profits from sales must be reing the war in 1914. The arrogance of Sazanoff rainfall that saved the starving sheep and cattle such unescapable duties.

kniser. Now the governing power of Russia is m' Under Sheriff Smith is not a good weather fore. Canadian Parliament over a proposiquit and accede to all the demands of Germany, caster merely because he is reliable; he is admirable, of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice it was disleaving to the Allies the burden of restoring to the because he does not belong to the esoteric school closed that his death was due to over-to file a return unless they come withhonest masses of Russia that which descriers are of prophets. He tells the people the never-failing ently necessary to prevent an empar-incomes of single and married persigns of rain and all may become rain forecasters rassing public investigation. . Describe of the Entente Allies is not the worst in the future. How much more satisfactory and SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS business has only shown a net earncrime that the Petrograd regime is committing generous is this than the methods of the person Nor will it work the most harm. The Alfied govern- who studies propitious conjunctions of the planets, gation of the African Baptist Church ments have prepared themselves for the worst and or gets telegraphic reports from over a large area on san Antonio and Fourth must be file a return and pay a tax on the will not be affected by any further adverse action, of barometric readings, wind directions and velocity encased within a double atmosphere amount in excess of \$1009.

The larger and more in-But the treasure of the Bolshevik regime against the and simply says "Rain tomorrow," leaving a pesing house of worship, recently who have paid to any one person more Russian people and nation is one of the darkest skeptical andience anxiously to await the test of erected, has been built around the than \$500 for the year of 1917 must

Archangel, rich territories extending from the that burrowing goplar or hear a frog chorus. Of course, San Jose Mercury-Herald. of Finland to the Black Sea, the richest and most not everybody can have a gopher or a frog pond. but those who are so fortunate need not worry Pittsburg received Saturday from To- quarters that a person corning \$2100 After the treachery toward the Russian people about the United States Weather Bureau or Father; males Bay 3190 hoxes of herring. The

Bulgaria and Von Falkenhoose was on the crest of substitutes have gone up a dollar a barrel. The Over 400 employees are finding work the Transylvania Alps. The treachery of Stuermer and news will soon reach the consumer without at the Footh canaery and the plant is

By MEREDITH NICHOSON

was always a problem for our sale there

numbers of Apaches who do not meet righteens of all wars.

fight in the open but use weapons. Retests have lately been circulated reports of the chief medical officer that range from easin' immerale to that the American government is dis- of the Army are published constantly proved of the State Federation of brazen lying. It is the lusiness of criminating against the penaters of and are accessible to all. There is, all loyal Americans to protect the the Catholic Church. This is a type no formulation a barever for such stor, and club activities. men who have valiantly indertaken icas he, in my own one cindmanner ries, to fight for us by land and sea has the Catholic catheorial flies over. Watch for the Raiser's Bars! from the consequences of the molic- its discussfully a small detuced service representation met been home.

mies. The kaiser has a long arm, quaintance have wen commissions on out the work is roing on. There is a His fingers tickle first one group in their metits without any consideras great work to do in America to main-America and then another. Those tion whatever of their rejirious has trin its domestic security while the who respond to his seductive arts hel. They then seites never thought war proceeds to its triumphant conwill find money ready to aid them of such a thing. But the kalser's dusion a conclusion that will demin their purposes. As in the old agents have hit upon this as a custrate the futility of any red-hand-hand a clash at Skaguay over opening melodramas, it will be hidden in the means of spreading dissension. In (d war-ford's attempt at world domi-the trails, roots of a certain tree down by the Indianapoles we have had repeated earting and incidentally destroy lying

the same to peak of any price; that moves contributed to the and diers to find them. They were enor- implevelent meetins who he about the Cross is tracted; that somebody is moundy canning in hiding there. Red there and is workt other hats making money out of Red these who alternst to impade the species contributions, or that hospital sage selves in the hills; they were posters of Libert harts under one pretext plies are haproperly or wastefully of camouflage before the word was a shaffing though are existed in tude. Another flar in the kaiser's introduced into the military vocabus the Maser's army of mendacity that Americaan army of Bars spreads reis now at work to destroy the effect parts that our men in the canton-The country is now beset by great the mess of American arms in the ments are dying by the thousands' for lack of proper attention. The

tous speech of these insidious enc- vice flag, and Catholic boys of my ac- combad with selition as Russia was, old bridge. Persons of German an- evidence of the spiteful industry of as a fine art as it is directed from the Washington's Birthday address before gentry or birth who, not being against the Red Cross har. The Red Cross high councils of Berlin.

file American neople are lenient. We catch enemy spies and

For some time the news from Amdictory. It was represented that he he said that he is in a most uncom-

30 she must do her bit or her head

one of the foremost partisans must be accepted as real patriotism.

Equal suffrage is squelched in liable for damage only to the extent of the salvage. been under the ban there. It is the business of Prussians in this war to

Hevce at Webster street and the es-, reverse holds true.

about her household duties. That men

tion to investigate the sudden demise

From all appearances the congre-

The F. E. Booth Fish Company of fish were brought up from Tiburon on the company's steamer Napa City. The quired to file a return. He is subject herring catch this season is spasrunning night and day. There are 185 on the nucht chift. Martinez Stan-

Orders for 50,000 pounds monthly of currants, promes, Suitana raisins and walnuts came by cablegram yesperday from England to the trade exrengion bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. The purchases will be made with the anthority of the English government, and cash will be available on shipment from New York. This huge order will amount to approximately \$3,000,000 a year.-I os Angeles Times.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The Ebell Club by open vote disap-Women's Clais as restricting individdarrett Cochran, new football coach

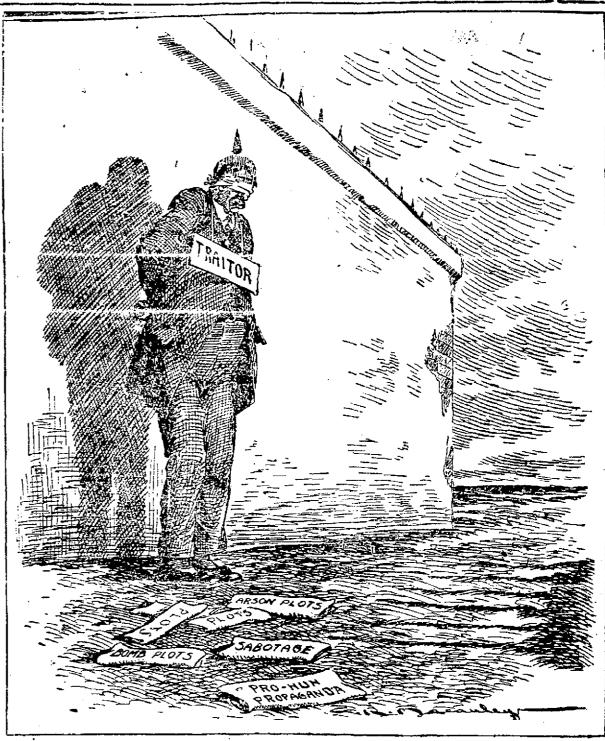
for California, was accorded a big welcome on the college campus. council aided poor people of the elty by permitting animals to graze

upon the city sidewalks. Alameda County Political Equality Society started movement for women suffrage on this date.

an audience of thousands in Chicago.

Tenderfeet and United States troops Ex-President Harrison delivered a

UNDER THE SHADOW OF THE SPIKED HELMET!



IN THE TWILIGHT ZONE OF THE WAR INCOME TAX LAW

BY NELSON G. WELBURN. Deputy Collector, Internal Revenue Department.

The purpose of this article as well the just war tax. It does demand, It has cut both ways. reported.

light. Three people out of four inad-The liberality of the jury which vertently omit the interest from bank awarded \$25,000 damages on account savings. Interest receivable of any of the flood of mud through a broken kind must be reported as income. The Interest paid o The plaintiff seemed perfectly satis- paid at some future time it must be fled to get \$15,000. Hustrating again reported in the return for the year in

The law states that partnerships for the excess war profits tax. As individuals they report only the net volved must show the selling price as well as the cost. The difference is In the discussion ensuing in the the amount to be taxed. All corporations must file a return whether a profit has been made or not. Individuals in husiness are not required in the provisions relating to the net incomes of single and married persons. That is to say, that a married ing of \$1900 for 1917. He is not required to the a return. Rut if he was a single man he would be required to

All corporations and individuals older edifice of more humble dimen- file such information with the Collecin two churches at the same time. - | Blanks for this purpose can be secured from the Collector of Internal Revenue.

The impression prevails in some a year, married, and with two children under 18 years of age is not reto filing a return but not to a tax must report everything in excess of \$1,000 though not subject to a tax unill a sum greater than \$2,000 has been reached. It is very important that these two phases of the situation be held we'l in mind. Severe penaltics

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pare levied for non-failure to file. The time for filing has been extended until April 1.

At the present time the manipulaas of those previously written and tion of the Income Tax law has creatpublished in The Oakland TRIBUNE, ed many an unanticipated situation. is to fully acquaint the public as to Particultry true is this of the war exthough, that every conceivable item many an invidivual and industry adthat can be construed as income be versely effected by the war are called upon to pay this excess tax. For ex-

the cry for economy. And yet he is called upon to pay 8 per cent for every amount in excess of \$6000. All professional men and salaried people are placed in the same category and subject to the same condition. This also applies to individuals in business with or without invested capital.

ticular business feels the effects of

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Edith-Jack says there isn't another

teresting fact has been brought to from a clothing business. This pur- - Exchange.

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Investigation of the local situation by the Board of Market Directors appointed by Mayor Davie, by the market committee of the Alameda County Civic Association and by University of California experts have all led to the same conclusion, a conclusion which has been a commonplace in popular opinion for several This is that food prices are abnormally high, and that one means of ameliorating this situation would be the establishment of a municipal market where producer and consumer can come together thus eliminating at least a part of

the cost of distribution.

A municipal market means direct encouragement to the farmer to sell near home. The modern city has near home. The modern city has awo very definite food problems. One is to keep its gates open, by means of proper dockage and wharlage and rail terminal facilities, to the food supply of the nation and the world; the other is to open its gates to the output of the agricultural country round about it.

The open gate for this produce from the country round about is the municipal market. As Dr. Clyde Lyndon King declares in his research on "Lower Cost of Living in Cities." the modern city can, "by proper civic action and co-operative encouragement buy an ever-increasing portion of its own season's output at home. This buying and selling at home will mean a large output from the surposed in the surp rounding farms; will mean the adaptation of that output to local markets; will mean stimulated land values and a more prosperous local community round about; will mean a richer purchasing clientels for the a richer purchasing clientele for the city's factories and stores; will mean savings in food distribution and hence lower cost of food to city dwellers."

WORK TOGETHER.

The State and National Councils of Defense, the Food Administration and the local farm advisor are all working together to stimulate production of food. Nothing could be more effective to this end than the opening of a municipal market to

provide for a ready and assured sale for this output.

"Facilities for the sale of farm and garden produce have greatly stimgarden produce have greatly still-ula let agricultural settlements in the vicinity," says a report from Oklahoma City. "Since the munici-pal market was established here more than twenty-five families have taken up small tracts adjoining the city for truck gardening and hunareas or mainnes from ocacis was rish to take advantage of the marke't have been received."

From Indianapolis comes the re-port that the municipal market has not only aided in reducing food costs, especially those grown in the immediate vicinity, but has increased production. The Chamber of Commerce, through the 'secretary, Ernesi Smith, writes

"The municipal market is undoubtdly a very great advantage to the truck gardener in the territory adjacent to the city."
FOUR MARKETS.

The city of Buffalo, N. Y., has four municipal markets, the revenue from which, over and above all expenses, last year was \$53,000. The market master states in a letter describing conditions there that farmers come to these markets from a radius of forty miles around Buffalo, and that on busy days there are as many as 600 farmers at each of the four mar-

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HUMAN FLAG MOST IMPRESSIVE FEATURE OF CITY'S CELEBRATION



Oakland was host Washington's Birthday to the soldiers and sailors and marines stationed in the bay district. One of the features of the entertainment was a flag drill participated in by some 3000 school children. The other picture shows some of the enlisted men enjoying a luncheon in the newly-established enlisted men's recreation

each half moving pack five paces, in

back, the red stripes moving up while the white stripes moved down, and the Grand Rapids, Mich., boasts of having the largest "wagon market" blue field swaying back and forth. If one relaxed and gazed, allowing the gaze to take in the entire scene, the ef- greater than anyone has ever seen, way- most undemonstrativ patriot could not was a task to right bimself and get back feet was that of an enormous banner, inc in a gentle breeze, and even the control the thrills that raced ever him. to the surface, but he did it, and they "—only five minutes more, brother"

carrying great white stars dotted this

The throng of children massed the en-

tire arena of the auditorium. To wave the flags the lines faced about in oppo-

site directions and as the band played "Marching Through Georgia" marched

forward seven steps, turned and marched

field of blue.

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control the thrills that raced over him to the surface, but he did it, and they peated, and then the two halves faced like Maude Muller in the parody up to each other and the great fing parted, dry

IN HEART OF FLAG.

light for liberty for all manking. unanimity of belief that the flag and the those of still more thrilling reality. army and pavy stand for the greatest nobility in human conduct, for the ultimate virtue.

Then those representatives of the two greatest periods in history marched away, waste a second's time. Basketball games the two halves of the flag moved back occupied the time after the flag inciother places, and in came a hundred dent, and in the evening boxing exhibigirls clothed as popples of the field in a itions divided the interest of the thou-California coppy dance of wondrous grace | sands who returned to continue the cele-

ALL ARE WELCOMED.

It was a beautiful day all through. The lined the shores of Lake Merritt to watch their post of duty. the water sports, listen to the concert by bide and seek among the clouds that piled like great mountains of white smoke. Soldiers, soliors and marines, jedvates the the ranks and officers, mingled with tthe throng, or rather, the throng mingled with the fighting men. Pretty girls were unafraid to say "how-do-you-do?" to soldier boy, although he was a stranger. And why not? They are going over there to offer their lives that the world may be made a fitter place for the abode of mankind. It seemed unkind lonce in a while when a soldier boy looked lonely in the throng that some other soldier's sister did not approach and take him into "custody." But there were few who thus of sared, though now and then one would be discovered musing himself in some sunny spot of the Lake Shore para, talmang no doubt of other Washington birthdays, of home and old friends, of the future that beckened there

SOLDIER RESCUED. The day was devoid of uncoward incident. Indeed, a soldier did fall overboard from a whaleboat in which a dozen of them were having a great time. Someone rocked the boat and over he went and under. With his heavy overcoat it

took him to the boathouse and hung him,

Especially at noon time, and more or unison, a pretty thing itself, though not less all day long the visitors througed symbolic of anything, for the flag will the new Enlisted Men's club opposite the Oakland Hotel, making themselves comfortably at home in the most homelike Up the opening into the flag's great place, thanks to the enterprising women heart marched three fighting men-a of good taste and great determination. soldier, a satior and a marine-righted The new club is a credit to the womshout and stood at solute while three en, who are doing so much for the war Grand Army men, hearing a battle-torn and the men who are carrying it on. A banner of the struggle that made the table as long as the building sagged un flag one forever, came up. And there der the burden of delicacies supplied for in the heart of the flag they faced each luncheon, and women and girls served other, the men who fought to prove that the men as they came in. A juzz band of nation founded in liberty shall endure, enlisted men made music for those who and the men who are to "carry on" the cared to step, and a dozen pretty girls The throng apparently caught the sym- men who can perform thus as well as holism and stood as one and cheered, fight, completing the image of devotion giving a demonstration of the lack of that will linger with the men long after in our national life, of the such peaceful scenes have given away to

DANCING AND GAMES. In the Auditorium ballroom dancing was enjoyed all the afternoon, just as one of the features of a day that did not bration until the hour was late. Thousands of the boys were taken to private homes at dinner time, returned again to weather bureau exercised authority and the festive scenes and then taken to the kept the sun in evidence, and thousands boats or trains that hore them back to

It is estimated that more than 10,000 the Marine Band, watch the kingbird that people jammed the auditorium during the soured on motor wings above, playing afternoon. Every seat was occupied long



FEBRUARY MAKES UP FOR DROUGHT; STATE SOAKED

Local Rainfall .64 in Last 241 Hours: 6.21 Inches for the Month.

Sixty-four hundredths of an inch of rain fell over Oakland in the twenty-four hours ending at S o'clock this morning. This has fallen here this month, an

average of more than one-fourth of an inch daily Oakhold and vicinity has had a

is 17.70 and last year at this time 15.56 had fallen.

The reinfall of the past twenty-

four hours has been general all up and down the coast. While the indications yesterday were that a few showers would end the storm there came a brief change in climatic conditions with the resultant downpour. However, the forecast continues to be

"showers," The benefit to the state is incal-culable according to reports from every section and all danger of crop loss by drought has van-

In the bay region the past few hours have seen conditions that are supposed to be accompanied by thunder and lightning, according to Forecaster E. A. Beals, and the deluge this morning was one of the results.

In San Francisco Beals found that 1.06 inches of tain had fallen up to 5 o'clock this morning. This was followed by a deluge of .08 between 6:25 and

the occupants to the pavement.

The injured women, Weber and thronged all afternoon with people coning and going, unable to get inside, or even to find a place from which they exert the occupants to the pavement.

The injured women, Weber and Zeitler, were taken to the Park Emergency hospital. Weber was later arrested on a charge of manslaughter. could tiptoe over the heads of those standing in the entrances. And there was no crushing or crowding, so great is the majestic structure. Caders were on guard, and a very civil guard they were

"Is this the entrance to the press box?" asked the scribe, who for half an hour had tried in vain to wedge himself in to within evesight of the scene. "Yes, ma'am," said the soldier's under-

study. Modest boy! Twenty-nine of the visiting service men were entertained at dinner at the Athenian club last evening. Twenty-five were marines from Mare Island, two were Fremont. The guests were seated at three tables and the following club memfrom Goat Island and two from Camp bers each had charge of a table: Captam A. H. Otis, Dr. A. W. Werrin and Frank H. Woodward.

The Marine band will remain here until tomorrow, their leave of absence hav- Ocean Shore Railroad suffered a which will be chiefly one of their own individual pleas-Last night they were housed at

NO. 3.

One man was killed, two East Bay president of the California Sheet Metal Works, residing at 2431 Delmer Street arrested on a charge of manshughter as the result of a wild ride in Weber's automobile which began at "Shorty" Hobert's beach resort in San Francisco last night.

Patrick Norton, 518 Twentieth avenue, San Francisco, a laborer, was the man killed by Weber's machine. Miss Amelia Marjorie Quinn, relephone operator, 1157 Park avenue, Alameda, austrinad a broken arm. Mrs. Helen systained a proken arm, Mrs. Helen D'Mare, Hotel Metropole, was badly bruised, and a companion of Weber's. Gus A. Zeitler, manager of the Oakland Copper and Brass Works, Seventh and Kirkham streets, residing at 21th Holman streets. 2439 Delmer street, was badly shaken

up.
The accident happened at Nine-teepth avenue and Geary street in San Francisco, Norton, according to witnesses, was just stepping from the curb to take a street car when the machino going at a high rate of speed bore nown upon him. Weber, who was at the wheel, swung his car to one side to avoid hitting the laborer. He was unable to accomplish his purpose, however, and the machine smashed full into Norton, dragging him 200

ARRESTED ACROSS BAY,
Joe Kolassky, wanted in Oakland on charges of alleged burglary, is under arrest in San Francisco on similar charges, according to advices received by Captain of Inspectors Green today.

The sudden swerve of the machine drove it headlong into the windows of the Sea Cliff Cleaning Company, 5505 Geary street with the glass shattering all around it, the machine skidded and cut the front steps off the home of W. I. Burns, 5509 Geary street, brought up against the side of the building, turned over and hurled the occupants to the pavement.

The injured women, Weber and

TRACKS TO CROSS The Santa Fe filed with the State Railroad Commission today an application for authority to build a spur track across those of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, where Park avenue and Havens streets meet in Emeryville. In an agreement between the two rallways the Santa Fe agrees that until an interlocking plant is established to stop its trains

the crossing is safe. STORM TIES ROAD SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—The

ing been extended. No defin te plans have | complete tie-up today as the result of landslides caused by heavy during the early morning hours. slides occurred just south of Farral-Hotel St. Mark and Hotel Touraine by lone City. The railroad operates the local War Camp Community Service along the coast a distance of about

McKinley Parker Brock



a student of the university, was returning from San Francisco about 1 o'clock Sunday morning, February 17, 1918. He was seen to leave the ferry boat with some other students and board the train for Berkeley. It is supposed that he fell from the train into the

Brock was 21 years of age, wore a dark green overcoat, brown suit, a gray cap and low tan shoes. He carried a package containing three

crabs for a fraternity feed.

A reward of \$500 is offered for his recovery, dead or alive. If found, notify his mother, Mrs. Jeanette M. Brock, at 867 Athens avenue, Oakland, Cal. Phone Lakeside 2564.



SERVICE MEN'S ATHLETIC DAY PROVES A GREAT SUCCESS

PERCY AND FERDIE---They're On Their Way. But Where To? -

By H. A. MacGILL









Basketball and Boxing Championship For Men In Uniform Decided Here

Success of Big Day Here Inspires Plans For Similar Events Again

By CARL E. BRAZIER

Boxing and basketball championships among Uncle Sam's boys in California were decided at the auditorium last night as the closing feature to the big day that Oakland gave the service men. And the closing events marked the finish of such a successful day that already the committees are planning for another big athletic day to which still more athletic teams and competitors will be invited. The men in Uncle Sam's uniform are strong for Oakland, and Oakland is strong for them, for those service men surely dished up the kind of athletic competition and gallery rivalry that gave Oakland her biggest sample of real clean sports that she has had in some time.

Two basketball games in the afternoon with a final contest in the evening satisfied the fans that the basketball team from the Presidio across the bay is about as good as has shown around here this season. George Sperry, famous in bay basketball activities several years ago, has worked up the Presidio basketball to the point where championships are now the aim, and last night's 33-to-24 win over the fast marine team was worthy of a championship battle. The marines only the night before had put over a 68-to-10 win on a Napa team that had not been beaten before, and last night's beating hit a sore sport, but the more within the next week. In the champlons within the next week had to the champlons within the next week. In the champlons within the next week. In the champlons within the next week. In the champlons within the next week.

boys will be back here in a return game that should have every basketball fan around the bay on his toes.

It Such a Joyride

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 .- The transportation

officials of the Chicago National League

Club learned today.

A year ago the Chicago club made the journey to the coast in a special train of eight ears, including a diner, a buffet,

to Coast This Year

LOCAL BOXERS HELP OUT. The boxing bouts that were staged, while few in number, were up to the same Cubs Will Not Find standard in quality as the basketball. The only disappointing feature of the day came in the evidence that athletics are for from organized in the various camps as shown by the fallure of half of those who had promised entries in the boxing tourser to be represented. Eddio Correspondent tourney to be represented. Eddie Gorman, Young Sharkey, Eddie Ryan and
Johnny Conde, all local boxers, were on
hand to help round out the card, so that
the fans were given all the boxing they wanted. In fact if there had been any more bouts, the evening program would have dragged out too long. But that does not wipe out the fact that

have dragged out too long.

But that does not wipe out the fact that the first meet of its kind for service of eight cars, including a diner, a buffet, and an observation ear. The party conint the camps a lot about the need of athletic organization. If they take advantage of the lessons, the coming summer which side trips were taken.

This year the club management has been notified that when the party is ready been notified that when the party is ready in the camps a lot about the need of antage lette organization. If they take advantage of the lessons, the coming summer should see some wonderful athletic competition among the men from the various camps. Jimmy Dundee was also en hand ready to go in and help out, but a had eye that he received in an afternoon bout made it advisable not to put him on. Young Thomas was the only disappointment among the local boxers. Thomas could not see the proposition of fighting for the soldiers or any other bunch unless he was to get something out of it.

TWO KNOCKOUTS FEATURE.

Two knockouts featured the boxing card, and Eddie Ryan, who volunteered his services, was the violim of one of them. Ryan offered to step with Kewpie Callinder of the Marines, and even though.

MILWAUKFE, Feb. 23.—Jack Dempsey

them. Ryan offered to step with Kewpie Callinder of the Marines, and even though Ryan had the edge on weight and height, won five hundred enthusiastic supporters he could not withstand the attack of the last night when he mauled Andre Anderlittle fellow. Kewpie looks like the makings of a great scrapper. Ed Marino, who has fought the best of them in his day, is in charge of Callinder and it looks as though Marine has a winner.

though Marino has a winner.

Marino also appeared in the role of the other scrapper who won by the knock out route. Marine La Presta puramelled not a baseball wrangle that is affecting sional ring as Battling Dick, all over the role. Also, the amounts offered are bering for a small signal over the role of prices to be paid for diamond.

dropped him twice and Referee Bob Shand stopped the battle. La Fresta and Understock were the only men in the teams in the Blue Ridge leave next sum-160-pound class out of six promised enters who showed up, and La Fresta won-clubs in that league to do all their travelence work.

Train schedules will not noticer the c. II. Kalph 45 E. G. Williams 45 E. G. Williams 45 E. G. Williams 45 E. Foston 45 E. Fosto utes work.

JOE GOLINDA WINS TWICE.

Joe Golinda came all the way from Camp Kearney to go after the coast walterweight championship for service by dividing evenly to of the last 11 goals men, and today Joe is going back to came made by the army team.

MARINE STAR RULEP OUT.

At Crockett Is

All-Star Game

Pearce, Lorensen and Joslyn Best in First

the amateurs, each with 45 out of a possible 50. W. A. Joslya, professional, also broke 43 out of 50. Agreesen and Joslya each ran a

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Weather Man Leaves Grizzlies Without

At Crockett Is

Put Off Week

Grounds in Pennantville Too

Wet to Take Chance on a

Game Tomorrow.

The TRIBUNE All-Star team will not go to Crockett tomorrow for the scheduled game with the champlons of the East Bay Citles Midwinter league. Until party. But today the weather shows no party and the farm today weather shows no party and the farm today weather shows no part

party. But today the weather shows no signs of any ball game between the Grizzlies and Quartermesters, which means that the Grizzlies have no money to carry them home. One hundred dolmeans that the Grizzlies have no money to carry them home. One hundred dollars was guaranteed them by the service day committee for the playing of the game at the Coast league grounds yesterday morning in connection with the hig celebration, and what they got at the gate would be theirs.

Lieutenant Phil Beckert, in charge of the Grizzlies, hopes to get permission for the players to remain over for a few more days, and if the weather permits, play a few games, so that they can get together enough to take them to Camp Kearney. Many well known local ball players are in the Grizzly party and were being well

n the Grizzly party and were being well entertained by their many friends yes-

Surplus Pennies in Baseball Box Office Will Go to Charity

By H. C. HAMILTON
United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The New York of the National league, are the only ma-Jor league organizations that have formed any definite plans for the use of the sur-plus pennies which will come from the war tax and the added few conts decided on recently at a meeting of a com-initiee here.

Alameda Trap Shoot ress show that the club owners with these two exceptions either have formed Amnteur and professional transhorters opened their season at the Alameda traps yesterday, when the Golden Gate Hun club held its first merchandise shoot of the year, W. S. Pearce and H. Lorensen did the best shooting among Clarke Griffith is manager, has done to a material each with 48 out of a possible nothing. Griffith is in charge of a fund to a material each with 48 out of a possible nothing. Griffith is hair and gloves to nothing. Griffin is in charge of a fund to supply baseballs, bats and gloves to soldiers in cantonments. Secretary John B. Foster of the Glants

secretary John B. Foster of the Gants said that club had denated 40,000 free admissions to soldiers last year and in addition had given a huge sum to charty. This will be enlarged this year. The fund from surplus pennies will be laid

and president Haughton of the Braves Is an waiting for the American league to take some action. Harry Frazee of the Red Sox will do as the others do. No answer as received from the Cleveland club. Garry Herrmann of the Reds would not make a reply. Harry Grabiner of the White Sox expressed the opinion that the Sox will not be found wanting, pointing to Complete Actions to Comiskey's donations last year. No one to Comiskey's donations tast year. No one could make 2 reply in St. Louis. Barney Dreyfuss of the Pirates was ill and could not answer. The Podgers are waiting and so are the Yankees.

Al McCoy Sick, and Willie Meehan Gets Draw With Kruvosky

Replace Profesional Games Over Country The to pound team of Poplar playgrounds won the playeround champlonship of the city, in their class, when they defeated the Melrose quints by the large

CLINGUAND, Feb. 22 - Class A, agasteur historic lemms for every city that loses its processarial colo because of the war discount was not for every city that Heavy Delvechie, of the Poplars, kept the coses its professions cano because of the Melrose side from cetting within scorward this season. That's the plan of the the distance several times. The accurate National Busilean Februaries, which met shooting and team work of the Poplar the relievation ideas real baseball for may. But the Melrose shooting and the losers outclassed all the accept Johnny Conde's offer to so on Conde and Maion three ite firsts are used in the Service and Maion three works are first to the service and Maion three works are first to the service and the service an

Crowd Hoots Decision in Emeryville Feature Bout

Holiday Fight Fans Seem to Figure That Dundee-Duffy Should Have Been Draw

By EDDIE MURPHY.
With weight height and the crowd

against him when he stepped into the ring, Jimmy Dandee, the little Italian bantamweight stepped four fast rounds at Emeryville arena vesterday afternoon and although the majority of the house seemed to think that the judges' decision should

Dundee with some good lefts when leading in. The third round saw Dundee forcing

Duffy all around the ring and in the second minute Dundee got a hard right into Duffy's body that sent him up against the ropes and when he did come off, they went to it right and left, and again Duffy was the one to quit first. It was Duffy's best round.

DUFFY SENT TO ROPES.

The fourth round opened with the two

addition had given a huge sum to charty. This will be enlarged this year. The
fund from surplus pennies will be laid
aside solely for charitable purposes.
Walter Craighead, secretary of the
Cubs, favors giving the whole thing to
charity.

President Navln of the Tigers basn't
hade up his mind yet what he will do.
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was received from the Cleveland club,
default and press by the crowd who
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meeting in the center of the ring to exchange several blows. Duffy again was
forced to the ropes with a body blow and
then both met and exchanged a numher of both blows. For a few seconds it
was a southpaw battle with both boys
scortly on the face with their left hands.
Again Duffy was forced to hit the ropes,
and just before the gong sounded Duffy
scored two rights to the body.

The decision of the judges was met
with hoots and jeers by the crowd who
seemed to favor Duffy by a big majority.

jority. EASY FOR BARRIEAU. In the main event Frank Barrieau had little trouble in winning from Jack Hall, the bout being stopped in the third round with Hall just barely able to stand. A large of the large with Hall just barely able to stand. A hard right swing to Hall's nose in the first round started his nose bleeding and throughout the fray there was a steady stream flowing. When it looked hopeless

Jimmy Dundee won decision from Jimmy Duffy. Frank Barrieau won from Jack Hall in the third; bout stopped by police. Salinas Jack Robinson won from Jack McCoy; bout stopped

FIGHT RESULTS.

Dago Jimmy Lewis of San Francisco was substituted for Kid Herman with Frank Denny and in the second round Referee Walnwright stopped the bout and ordeerd Lewis out of the ring. Had he been left in there he might have come in contact with one of Denny's wild swings and been laid low. Lewis should have never been let enter the ring as he was out of condition, and was taking a bad

Tribune Flag For Class B Vitt's Grays Are Beaten in Two Hard Battles to Cinch the

Melrose Wins

Winter League Pennant.

By winning both games of a double-header with the Vitt's Grays at Melrose crowd, the Melrose Merchants are today salthough the majority of the house seemed to think that the judges' decision should in the third.

Salimas Jack Robinson won from Jack McCoy; bout stopped in the third.

Kid Romeo and Young Turner a draw.

Frankle Denny won from Dago Jimmy Lewis when bout stopped in the third.

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Young Sharkey won decision from Kid Belden.

Young Thomas.

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Young Lewis when bout stopped in the Low Schwart was a stat the champions of the Class B division of the East Bay Cities Midwinter League,

The Merchants added another in the seventh, while the Grays made one in the eighth.

Four hits each were made off Ward and O'Connor in the second game, while C'Connor sent 12 back to the bench on strikes. The Mcrchants held a two-ranglead up to the sixth inning, when Prices. of the Grays tripled to score two runners. Then it went on until Elder ald the last scoring in the eighth. First game: VITT'S GRAYS

chance.

The best bout next to the Dundee-Duffy one was provided by Young Sharkey and Thomas as the second bout to it right and left and kept the fans on their feet all the time. Sharkey put Thomas down for the count of rine in the first round, and it looked like he would go out but he managed to stave the round out by keeping Sharkey off until the gong sounded.

Thomas IS IN BAD.

VITT'S GRAYS.

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The second and third rounds were about even and Sharkey had the last by a single. The crowd was well pleased when the decision was handed to Sharkey, who before the bout offered his services to box for the soldiers at the auditorium in the evening while Thomas round haderless there was not a big Citizen 76.

in the third reund Caprain Bock ordered a half and Referee Wainwright raised Barrican's hand in victory. Neither Barrican's hand in victor

The St. Isnatius High School 145-pound sano.

Al McCoy is developing into a second Marty Farreii—when he gets a chance, he is sick. It was given out yesterday afternoon that McCoy had suffered a nervous breakdown which could be only expanded by a accept of continence over this showing in former fights on the coast. At any rate, whatever was that

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Amateur Baseball to championship.

store of 49 to 0. Some good guarding by Henry Delvechio, of the Poplars, kept the

St. Ignatius College basketball fire will meet the University of California on the St. Ignatius courts this evening in an inter-collegiate league same. The St. Ignatius team won its first game of Melrose 11 1 0 6 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 4 the season two weeks ago from Davis Farm five.

St. Ignatius team was ago from Davis, the season two weeks ago from Davis, Farm five.

Summary: Three base hit — Price. Two base hit — Alamedu. Sacrifice hit — Elder. First, hase on called balls off—C'Connor 4, off Ward 6. Struck out by O'Connor 12, by Ward 4. Wild man practice casketion game player balls off—O'Connor 4, off Ward 6. Struck yesterday afternoon between the Frequency out by O'Connor 12, by Ward 4. Wild mont High team and the Oakland Golds of the Ward 4. Time of same—th 20m. the Golds won by a score of 46 to 35. Topire-Downey. Scorer-Maury Pes-



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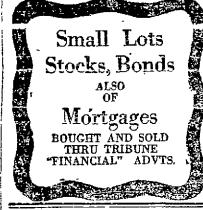
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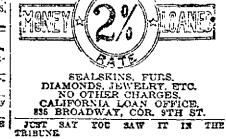
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rant or summer resort; good condition; will sacrifice. Geo. W. Butler, Hotel PIANOS rented, \$1 month up; no cartage if kept 6 months. Heine, 622 14th st. PIANO-PLAYER with 75 rolls of music, \$75; \$8 month.—Heine, 622 14th st. PLAYER PIANO, like new; bargain. Oak, 8754, 2505 Broadway. STUYVESANT player, good cond.; 100 rolls; outfit cost \$750; cash \$175. 502

WEBER plane, in good condition, guar-anteed: \$50 cash, 502 18th. Lake. 4793. UPRIGHT plano for practice; \$50; \$2 mo. Heine Plano Co.. 622 14th st

SEWING MACHINES.



\$1 DOWN, \$1 PER WEEK.

We carry the largest stock of sewing machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our barry, like new, \$15; White rotary, like new, \$15; White rotary, like new, \$15; New Home, \$5; other good machines, \$5 up. Every machine guaranteed. Achines, \$5 up. Every machine guaranteed. DAVIS, \$559 12th st. bet Clay and Jefferson sis.; phone Lakeside 248.

NEW HOALD sewing machines; all makes, soid, rented, repaired, 611 14th, bet, Jefferson and Grove; Oakland 1714.

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AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS are recognized as the standard of rebuilt mechines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from \$25 to \$15.

Standard typewriters reuted at low rates. Call. write or phone AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 506 Market st., S. F.; Douglas 649.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF SAN
FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL
RAILWAYS.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS will be held at the principal office of said corporation, said principal office of leng situated at room number 315 on the third floor of the building known as the Key System Building, the entrance to which building is number 2133 Grove Street, in the City of California, on Tuesday, the 5th day of March, A. D. 1918, at the hour of 4 o'clock in the afternoon of said day; said meeting being held for the purpuse of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the entrance of the said of the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Secretary of the SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS.
Dated: February 16th, 1918.
Principal office, room 315, number 2183
Grove Street, Oakland, California.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executors of the estate of Emmy M. Marcuse, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to us at the office of Millon H. Schwartz, 614 Syndicate Building, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned select as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

FREDERICK KAHN,
MAURICE WALTER,
Executors of the estate of Emmy M.
Marcuse, deceased.
Dated: Oakland, January 25, 1918. Date of first publication: Jan. 26, 1918. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

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Oakland, Cal., Feb. 21, 1918. Notice of annual meeting of STOCK-HOLDERS of Death Valley Rail-HOLDERS of Death Valley Railroad Company.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Death Valley Railroad Company will be held at the office of the company, room 304, First Savings Bank Building, Oakland, California, on the fourth day of March, 1918, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said date, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

C. R. DUDLIEY, Secretary.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
We, the undersigned, have sold the paint business and store located at 1767 paint business and store located at 1767
Alcatraz avenue, Berkeley, California, to
Mrs. Medora B. Yarnell and Mrs. Ella E.
Garcia, and are in no way responsible for
any debts or obligations contracted thereon. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before February 26, 1918.

(Signed) M. R. GARCIA.

WM. HEARN.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have sold the Lake
Apartments, located at No. 16 Vernon
street, Oakland, California, and am in no
way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon after this date.

Dated at Oakland, Calif., Feb. 21, 1918.

(Signed) EDITH R. RISKIN.

Weather Report

Ozkland and vicinity, San Josquin and Santa Clara Valleys—Showers, moderate Southern Californiz—Showers tonight r Sunday; moderate southerly winds.
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Northern California—Showers, moderata southerly winds.

Nevada—Rain or snow.

Idaho—Probably fair.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Unsettled conditions continue on the Pacific coast without inere being any well defined low pressure area. A disturbance of decided character, however, overlies the Canadian northwest, and the larometer is relatively high over the Guif States. Precipitation, mostly in the form of rain, has fallen nearly everywhere on the Pacific slope. Temperatures have risen decidedly from the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi river and also throughout the lake region.

Conditions will continue unsettled with occasional rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains during the next 24 to 26

the mountains during the next 24 to 36 H. A. BHALS, Forecaster. TEMPERATURE; RAINFALL,

Timited States Weather Bureau Report

To 5 a. m. Feb. 23.

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KEEPING AT IT Is the Secret of ADVERTISING SUCCESS

For Example: This Advt. ran 2 Days CLAREMONT BUNGALOW Modorn 5-room bungalow in beautiful Claremont district; hardwood floors; lot 40x100; terms to suit. Box 12474 Tribuna.

There were no answers. It was printed a 4th time.
Four answers resulted. The house IS SOLD

TOCK and BOND BY WIRE FROM BOARD QUOTATION CHICAGO PRODUCE and GRAIN

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LOCAL EASTERN &

FINANCE

Popular Stocks Up 1 to 4 Points FUEL CRISIS MT Rails Active After Senate Action

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- Popular stocks as well as speculative issues advanced one to four points at the opening of today's market, but soon yielded the greater part of their advantage. The rise was ascribed to short covering.

Adoption of the railroad bill by the Senate induced buying of transportation shares and other active issues at the opening. Union Pacific, New York Central, Shippings, Crucible Steel, Baldwin Locomotive and Mexican Betro-

leum gained one to two points. A jump of four and a half points in American Sumatra was the note-worthy feature of the special group. General Motors dropped four points, presumably in connections with its change of control. Later in the morning

Sumatra Tobacco forged ahead again; in all it gained six points.

The urgent unloading of Baldwin Steel was one of the features in the market. From a high of 79 % the stock dropped to 73. Declines of about one point also occurred in most of the other active issues, atthough Steel common, after eropping to 95, rallied to 95%. The marine shares also vallied slightly.

Sales today were 305,200 shares; bonds, \$2,944,000. Sales this week were _,306,800 shares; bonds, \$22,876,000. Covernment bonds were unchanged; railway

and other bonds, steady, Liberty bonds were heavy today, the 31/2s selling at 97.96 to 98.04, first 4s at 97.20 to 97.32, and second 4s at 96.70 to 97.

N. Y. Sun Review

Petroleum responded to the increased dividend with a gain of 1% points, which was well maintained. Marine stocks also showed strength

General advances of the first hour were followed by pressure, particularly on industrials. There was no large de-

on industrials. There was no large de-cline in United States Steel, but it falled to reveal a final tendency. Copper and equipment stocks were heavy and slug-gish. As a whole, today's market pos-sessed little significance.

Money Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-Mercantile pa-

Government bonds heavy; railroad

LONDON, Feb. 23.-Bar silver, 421/4d

Money, 3 per cent.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The cotton

Bank Clearings

market was not in session today.

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Oil—Mining

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FLAG RAISED.

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the direction of L. G. Reeder, scout

master.

Flag-raising exercises were held at

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NEVADA.

\$4.75½; cables, \$4.76 7-16. Bar silver, \$5½c. Mexican dollars, 68c.

per ounce.

New York Stock Exchange

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, New York Curb and Boston Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutfon & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark hotel, Twelfth and Frunklin streams. offices in the S Franklia streets:

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 Great Northern plu Services Street St 93 28 NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days), shows that they hold \$57,756,080 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$28,534,880 from last week.

S. F. Exchange

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Total sales siness. Dong sales, \$2.914.000. Prices On Fish

Following are the maximum retall prices for these varieties of fish on Saturday, February 23. in San 1600 Goldf Mer M 01 100 Sierar Nev . 68
Francisco, Cakland, Alameda and 1000 Jumbo Ex . 15 100 Sierar Nev . 68
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Small sole, cleaned 10c Sanddahs, round 123 Sanddabs, cleaned 14c Sole, filet, black and white skin

Herring 5c

END; AIDS SALES

The agreement between the government and heads of the railway brother-hoods involving extensive repairs and purchases of new equipment was of lit-tle help to the transportation shares, and the liter outs in the liter outs some of which relinquished part of the liec; outs, he to she, and provisions, bretous week's games. Capacity of steel mills and kindred lines of manufacture was visibly affected by receipts of coal and other industrial companies indicated their confidence in the future by larger dividend disburse-

money market, time funds holding at 6 those existing in wheat a year ago, exper cent, with virtually no offerings, cept that scarcity of oats has been Call loans were made at the same rate, because of the reduction of local bank reserves and mercantile paper was flow. et. Italian exchange was the only form of foreign remittance to undergo any alteration during the week, lires drop-

Today's two-hour session was unexpectedly active in the early trading, but became dull and quiet. The feature was the strong opening all along the active iterative in the exception of General Motors. Rails opened from a fraction to 12/2 points above Thursday's close and in general maintained their gains. Industrial stocks also a standstill, the rate, however, holding relatively steady.

Some idea of monetary conditions in the Teutonic countries was furnished by the latest statement of the Imperial cowing to restrictions associated with the maximum price limit. Talk of huge requirements by the government hoisted provisions.

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trial stocks also opened well above the previous close, but the majority of issues did not maintain their gains. Mexican Petroleum responded to the increased AC CARM OUTLET NO I MILLY OUTLE

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in the United States. The farmers come from a considerable distance. the auto truck having extended the market radius in recent years. The market is considered one of the most successful of its kind in the country and has helped to build up the counper, 514.0512 per cent.
Sterling—60-day bills, \$4.7214; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.72; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.714; demand, Rapids, \$4.72.000. try round about, according to the As-sociation of Commerce of Grand

Many more cases could be cited, notably those of Knoxville, Cincin-nati, Nashville and Milwaukee. The 1917 report of the National Munici-pal League lists twenty-four cities in which from 70 to 100 per cent of those renting stalls are farmers who produce what they sell, nine cities in which from 30 to 70 per cent are farmers, eight in which from 1 to 30 per cent are farmers, and seven in which all the stall-renters are professional retailers, or hucksters.

In every city in which a large portion of the stall-renters are farmers the back country of the municipality is built up and increased in value by this fact, the cost of distributing food is lessened and there is an actual saying to the consumer. Even in

prices charged by stores and by the market as a whole.

Local Produce

"Delivery"business was heavy on the commission market today, relephone orders from grorers and retailers replacing the usual side-walk buying to a large extent. The market saw several arrivals, among them new consignwalk buying to a large extent. The market saw several arrivals, among them new consignments of river asparagus, Belgian hazes in considerable quantity, beavy arrivals in mushrooms, which sold at a lower figure, the prices langing from 90c to 80 cents, and various small consumments of green goods.

The orange demand continues beavy, with few firms carrying them, in view of the heavy three carrying them. firms carring them, in view of the heavy prices and the difficulty of obtaining smaller sizes. The larger firms claim that as matters stand at present they are bandling oranges at Citrus fmilis-Oranges, Navels, Sunkist, \$4.25 69 @5.75: choice, \$4@5: others. cording to size; Tangerlues, \$2.25@2.50, half orange hores

renge noxes. Lemons—Sunkist, \$60,6.25: fancy: \$506; tholee, \$406; others, \$3.7504, according to Lemons—Sunkiet, \$60.8.25: fancy: \$506; choice, \$405; others, \$2.7504, according to quality: lemonettes, \$203.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box, \$2.250,3.00; choice, \$202.50 lemonettes, \$1.5062.25; limes, bw Tahiti, nominal.
Tropleal fruits—Central American and New Criesna havanas, 4½,60c per lo; Hawaiian, 44,60c; cocoanuts, nominal; pineapples, nominal; nel.

Apples—Oregon, Spitzenbergs, extra fancy, \$2@2.25; fancy, \$1.75@2; choice, \$1.40@1.75; Newtown Pippins, Cal., \$15-tier, \$1.60@1.85; 4-tier, \$1.50; Permains, \$1.50@1.60; 4\frac{1}{2}-tier, \$1.25@1.20; Missouri Pippins, 4\frac{1}{2}-tier, \$1.25@1.20; Missouri Pippins, 4\frac{1}{2}-tier, \$1.25@1.20; Missouri Pippins, 4\frac{1}{2}-tier, \$1.10@1.15; 4-tier, \$1.35@1.20; Bluck Twigs, fancy, \$1.75; all sires, Winesaps, fancy, \$2.15@2.25; ex. Isney, \$2.40@2.50, and Golden Ortler, numinal. Ganc. \$1.25@1.50; red. Baldwigs. 2.20; ex. Tance, \$2.40@2.50, and Golden Ortlef, nominal: Gann. \$1.25@1.50; red Baldwins, choice, \$1.25@1.55, Pears—Winter Nellis, from cold storage, \$1.75 \$20

Potatoes-No. 1 Rivers, per 100 lbs. 31.50@ 1.75: No. 2 Rivers, The@S1 per suck; Nessdaa.
21.50@1.90; Idahos, \$1.50@1.65 per 100 lbs;
Sultuas Burbanks, per 100, \$2.
Alligator pears—Nominai.
Sweet potatoes—Cellar. \$5@5.50.
Onlons—Locais, \$2@2.25.
Naw earlio—34.446 New garlie-364%c. Tomatoes-Per small lug, \$1.75@2.25. l'unipains, each, 75c. Artichokes-30@60c. according to slas. Asparagus—River, 30c.
Lettuce—L. A., \$1.50@1.75 per crate.
Celery—Local, 20@50c per auzon; \$2.50@8; er crate.
Cucumbers—Santa Cruz hothouse, box, \$3.71.
Rhubarb—\$2@2.25 box; San Leandro, 11@12c. Asparagus-River

Mushrooms-20 230c a box. Mastrooms—102302 a not.
Peas—L. A., 12Q13c.
Hubbard squash—Per sack, \$1.35Q1.55.
Cream squash—Per lug, 90cQ\$1.
Marrowfat squash—Nominal.
Green onions—\$1.25 a box. Eggplant-Southern, nominal, Capitflower-75@85c a dozen. Capitriower—Trogisic a dozen.
Cabbage—503;75c a dozen.
Brussels spronts—7c a lb.
Carrots—\$1.509(2.25 a sack; 25@30c a dozen.
Turnips—\$1.259(1.75; 25@30c a dozen.
Beets, carrots, ouldus—25@30c a dozen.

hadishes—15c a dozen.
Bell peppers—L. A., 25c lb. Bell peppers—L. A., 25c lb.
Chill peppers—20@25c a lb.
Poultry—Broilers, 14, lb and less, 42@45c; fryers, 35046c; roung roosters, 2 lbs on over, 156036c; stags, 26@30c; old roosters, 24@26c; hells, 16@33c.
North—23025c ter lb.
Dicks—23025c ter lb. Ducks-23022cc per in. Gense-Old and young, 20622cc. Turkeys-Extra fancy young Toms, 30832c; cid Toms, -; thin stock, less; No. 2 and cons

Dreseed turkeys-Pancy No. 1, 356236c. Reigian have -198 24c. Jackrabhits--Large, No. 1, \$363.50 per dox.

Eastern Produce

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The mild weather ings and equipment. The dedication was reflected today in a 6-cent drop in was to have been held yesterday but the wholesale price of eggs, as compared it has been postponed indefinitely, with prices on the last previous session of the egg beard, last Thursday. Eggs et fell from 51 cents to 45 cents a dozen in miscellaneous lots. Receipts were cases. Firsts, 46c; ordinary firsts. And at mark, cases included, 44@45c. Butter, unchanged.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-Butter barely NEW YORK, her. 23.—Butter barry steady: receipts, 487 tuba. Creamery ligher than extras, 516,52c; creamery firsts, 4812,65012c; seconds, 4612,648c.
Eggs unrettied; receipts, 7513. Fresh gathered extras, 616,65c; cytra firsts, cheese steady; receipts, 583, State heid specials, 25@25%; do average run, 254

MAXIMUM SET IN GRAIN TRADE

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Passing of the fuel crisis, settlement of the ship strike and general betterment in industrial conditions, were reflected in the more hopeful feeling on the Stock Exchange this the camera the stock exchange this the stock is a conditional transfer of the stock exchange this the stock exchange this the stock exchange this the stock exchange this transfer of the stock exchange this transfer of the stock exchange this transfer of the stock exchange limit. This result has been brought about chiefly by sensational advances this

> Sweeping action in regard to the establishment of an all-around stoppage of soaring prices became virtually inevitable on Thursday after failure of less drastic methods as to the oats mar-ker in particular. Conditions in the oats er than to a lack of oats in the country. Houses with Eastern connection have led the urgent buying which accompanied the week's advance, and which carried oats to the highest values ever known. Oninions differed widely as to the ex-

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—A general rush to sell and sharp breaks in values resulted today from the action of the board of trade directors in establishing maximum price limits on all business directors in establishing maximum limits on all busiess in future deliveries

884c May.

No important changes developed in the ster trading. Prices closed steady, 40 No important changes developed in the later trading. Prices closed steady, 40 % 44 c net lower, with March \$1.27\(\) and May \$1.26\(\). The close:

Corn—March, \$1.27\(\): May, \$1.26\(\).

Oats—March, \$87\(\)c; May, \$7\(\)c.

Pork—May, \$49.55.
Lard—May, \$25.474; July, \$25.75.
Ribs—May, \$25.70; July, \$26.05.
Frovisions dropped at once as far as the rules would permit for one day.

Grain, Provisions

Stock Keceipts

Hogs-Receints 54,600: market slow to lower; mixed and butchers \$16.85@\$17.40; good heavy \$16.50@17.46; rough heavy \$16.50@16.65; light, \$16.55@17.45; plgs, \$16.50@16.75; bulk \$17.55@17.45; \$17 45618.25; bulk, \$17.15611.35. Cattle-Receipts, 5000; market weak and lower heeves, \$8.75614.15; cows addhelfers, \$6,60@11.00; stockers and feeders, \$7.50@10; calves, \$8,75@14.25, Sheep—Receipts 2000; market steady; \$13.50@16.75,

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22.-Cattle-Receipts, 609; no trade.

Hogs—Receipts, 2509; market 10@15c higher. Top, \$17.75; bulk, \$17.50@17.65; heavies, \$17.60@17.75; lights, \$17.40@17.65. Sheep--Receipts, 102; no trade.

Dairy Produce

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce inchange: Butter, Extra Feb. 20 Feb. 21 Feb. 22

Pirsts-

MINERS ENTOMBED

they can be reached. Air is being pumped to them through pipes.

negle branch at East Flitcenth street and Twenty-fourth avenue until the building has been entirely fitted out and ready for business, Librarian Charles Greene has announced. milding is completed but there has been delay in obtaining the furnish-

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CONTROLLER OF STATE DEPLORES "TAX INCURSION"

VISALIA, Feb. 23 .- State Controller John S. Cnambers continued his offensive against what he terms "Federal insursion into state taxation fields," at the annual convention of the California Tax Collectors' Assoclation in session here today. Chantbers attacked the Green bill now before Congress which provides for Federal taxation of real and personal property to retire Liberty Bonds. He declared a serious situation has to be met in connection with state and Federal taxation as a result of war finance measures.

He said when it was considered that the United States epent only \$26,000,000,000 in 125 years up to 1916 and Planued to spend \$21,000,000,000 this year alone that the situation Union were serious

The delegates designated Sacramento as the next convention meet-ing place and set the date for next December. The change in convention time, it was announced, resulted from a decision to seek a joint convention in Sacramento with county assessors, auditors and treasurers, in order to arrange for uniform legis-lative proposals to be submitted atthe next session of the Legislature.

ORDERS RETURN

EAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—The fight Oats especially showed acute weakness.

After opening 1%@3½c down, with
May 87½@89c, the market gradually
reached comparative steadiness around
partment of Labor authorities for the
possession of documents seized in a raid headed by Chief Inspector Ignacius Mc-Corn reflected only to a moderate extent the depression of oats. Opening prices, which ranged from 46 4c to 560 Shattuck avenue, and at the home of his prices, which ranged from 46 4c to 560 Shattuck avenue, and at the home of his prices. \$40 lower, with March \$1.27½ and May son-in-law, Ralph Marx, 1019 Shattuck \$1.26½@1.27, were followed by slight changes within the initial limits.

Corn. Nos. 2. 3 and 3 yellow. changes within the initial limits.

Corn-Nos. 2, 3 and 4 yellow, nominal.

Corn-Nos. 2, 52.47. Barley, \$1.65\(\pi 2.00\) the papers which could not be construed. Timothy, \$5.00\(\pi 8.25\). Clover, \$2.00\(\pi 33.00\) as immigration department documents to Gardner.

This Inspector McCarty refused to do until referring the matter back to Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson and a retary of Labor William B. Wilson and a ern Facific lines has increased while over fight on Inspector McCarty is to be made the Key Route it has decreased. On the by Commissioner Krull when all parties estuary route to Oakland, and on the concerned appear before him March 4. concerned appear before him March 4.

At the same time the charges made today by Gardner that McCarty flourished automobile business. a gun in Mrs. Gardner's face when the raid was made, saying: "You ought to be ashamed to be the

wife of such a man, who is a smuggler of Chinese." "Your indignation is evidently justifled," said Commissioner Krull to Dr. Gardner.

TWO BOYS ESCAPE

George Goffard, 14 years old, and Walter,
Marks, 16 years of age, who escaped last
hight from the home in West Sixteenth
street, by way of a skylight and a 30foot drop to the ground, via a drain-pipe.
The two hows were held in the home following their arrest for stealing bicycles, They were taken to the home Thursday. UNION STOCKYARDS, Ill., Feb. 23.— the city. Goffard came here from Mon-It is believed they will endeavor to leave

curity League, efforts are being made to Mrs. Julia B. Greene, 1619 Pierce conserve the health of the men and wo- street, was run down by a Suttermen of the nation through the auspices Clement car at Thirty-eighth avenue native and western, \$10.35@13.25; lambs, of the committee on physical reserve with and Geary streets last night and alsub-committees in every city. In Oakland, according to Mayor Davie, inan Paul Oslager rushed back after the situation is being handled by the bringing his car to a stop, he found health authorities and under the direc-

for that reason no action will be taken to them. here to name a special committee.

S. F. Produce

Charkets in which no changes have been recorded are not quoted.) Vegetables

Asparagus—20@20c per lb.

Squash—Creem. 80c@\$1: do. Marafat, \$1; do.
Hubbard. \$1.25@1.50 per sach.

Peppers—Bell. small sizes, \$@1215c per lb!
do large, fancy sizes, 20@25c per lb; do
fancy in Los Angeles lings, \$1.75: Mexican green
chies, 12@fise per lb; Mexican bell peppers, 25 @130- Dec 16. Eggplant-Southern, 8@1214c per 1b; do Mex-Egyplant—Southern, 9@1214c per lb; do Mexlean, 10@15c per lb,
Tomatoes—Si.50@1.75 per large box. according to quality: do Southern, in craics. 75c@
\$1.25: Merican tomatoes, fancy, wrapped, repacked. \$1.25@2.25 per lug.
Pens—Sheall, 3@10c per lb; do, large Telegonic, 129.@15c.
Celery—Large, fancy, \$2.25@2.25; do small craics, \$1.50@2.
Potatoes—Now crop per cental on the dock.

Celery—Large, fanty, \$2.25@7.25; do small crates, \$1.50@2.

Potatoes—New crop. der cental, on the dock, ifer. \$1.75@2.25; Sallnas, per sack, \$2.50@ troes, \$2.50@ troe Gozen boxes, \$2.
Garlie-California, 364c per lib; fancy. 5e cording to Federal officials.

Publikins—Ynukee, Si per sack.
Carrots—Table, Si@1.50; do horse, occast.
Breats—\$1.25@1.50 per sack.
Tunips—\$1@1.25 per sack; yellow Rutabaras, \$1.25.
The twenty-sixth annual banquet of the Alameda County Prohibition So-

pumped to them through paper.

The men were entombed when a bulkhead broke and tens of water flower into to mine. There is still the feet of water at the hottom of the shaft. Rescuers are pumping day and night.

FINISHING

Alligntor pears.

Pears—Winter Neilis, in cold storage.

Strawherits—Nominal per chest.

Citrus fruits—Per box, faver, lemons, \$5,502.

(i) do choice, \$4,500 for faver, do choice, \$161,75.

Graphfult—Faver, \$2,704,175.

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Oranges—Navels, small sizes, \$5,60 per box; large size, \$5,504,175. \$5,50@ Hansten presided at the meeting.

Tropical fenits-Bananas, Hawatian, 4@416; 6. Central American, 42/41/20; do red. 5c. Plusapples—Hawaiian, 21s. 8627; do, 30s. South Apples - Bellefteur, \$161.25 per 314 and 4 Appies Religiour, \$161.23 per 34 and 4-thr horse; do. 95-thr. 966281; Khn. \$1.2562, 1.75; Jonathan, \$1.75d; L55 per box; white Wheter Ferman, \$162.25 per box; white Wheter Ferman, \$162.25 per box; Newtown Plopies, \$15-thr. \$1.7562; Baldwiss, \$1.2562, 1.75; Wagners, \$161.50; Orgon Persone, \$1.75 per box; Rhode Island Greenias, \$162.25 for 4-tier box; do. 446-tier, \$1.2562, 1.50.

Poultry

1944.50 per dozen. Pigeony-\$1,750.2 per dozen. Relgian hares-Live, 209121c per lb; do

MAN OF FAMILY

Death, which has already taken toll of two brothers and a father, and is even now waiting at the bedside of a mother, struck down John Chester Smith, member of the house which has inhabited Castle Douglas for nearly a century, on the Pacific ocean on February 12. The Nippon Maru came in with ensign doused today, bringing the body of the last male member of the ill-fated family, who was on the

of the other members of his tamily.

Young Smith is the son of Colonel
Sir Henry Douglas Smith, of the Sixty-fourth Highlanders, and was killed
at Ypres while trying to extricate a
trapped raiding party in No Man's
Land. The Victoria Cross was given
to his bedridden wife, young Smith's
mother, by King George for the Colonel's service. Two brothers of New Alaska carnesis.

and hurt his head. He became paralyzed and died a few hours later. The remains were taken in charge by an uncle from Arizona.

OF RAID PAPERS FERRY TRAVEL IS INDUSTRIAL INDEX

Industrial development in the bay district is shown in the figures of traffic increases in ferry travel during the year 1917 as compared with five years ago, just issued by John K. Bulger, supervising inspector of steam vessels for the United States government which alleges a 7 per cent increase during that period in the transbay commuter travel.

The year 1913 was taken by Bulger as

typical of traffic conditions before the influence of the Exposition was felt. The figures show that travel over the South-The comparisons of the two typical years, 1917 and 1913, show the following total number of passengers carried each

contnern Pacific Co. (Oakiand, Alameda, Creek) (er floute Southern Pacific **23.326.585** 19,716.981 Key Route
Western Pacific
Santa Fe (Pt. Richm'd)
Northwestern Pacific
Monticello S. S. Co. (to 13,783,592 14,915,372 78,044 99,016 5,887,945 480,000 \$0,831 15,617 856,156 265,850 259.394 130,501

TAKE NO ACTION SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—White two young sons, Howard 12, and Bruce 10, cried out to her to run.

most instantly killed. When Motorthe boys kneeling by the fatally intion of the Recreation Committee, and jured woman begging her to speak Mrs. Greene was the wife of

Howard Greene, a saloonkeeper of 515 Clement street. She had been visiting Mrs. J. O. Darlus, 496 Thirtyeighth avenue, and was on her way home. The boys crossed the street in safety. As the woman started across, the car bore down on her. Despite the cries of her boys to run, she halted in the track.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—The Kaiser may be highly edified to learn

IRON RIVER. Mich., Feb. 23.— Eleven miners are shut off in a level of the Amasa Porter mine without food or water. They have been there two days and the superintendent said it may be another 48 hours before they have been there they have been there they are so for the country attended. They have been there are they have been there they have the have been they have been they have been they have the have th A. Green of San Francisco. Tele-grams from V. G. Henshaw, chairman of the Prohibition party at Washington, Congressman Charles H. Randall, and various state governors were read at the banquet.

Sun, Moon, Tide

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Tanic shows times and heighls of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street plet) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 30 minutes. (Stand-Saturday, February 23.

rese 6:51/Sun sets 5:58 and 6:58 meets 5:17 a. m. Pehenary 25, at 1:25 a. h. February 23 to March 1. AND HEIGHT OF NIGHT AND LOW WATER TIME NT. TIME NT. TIME NT. TIME NT. 23 3:43 2.3 9:43 5.2 4:32 -6.4 11:10 4.5 24 4-26 20 10-27 51 5:04-0.2 11:41 4.6

1 1/28 4.6 7:43 0.8 2:02 3.8 7.28 1.5 Note- in the shore tabulation of the fides Region hares-tire, 20921c per let do lessed, nominal.

Aschrabbits \$2.50003 per dozen, awarding to size.

Turkeys—Tame, 18920c per lb.

Turkeys—Mixed and off stock, 326121c per lb; fancy gebblers, dressed, 336136c; do hens, 136136c type indicates a.m. tides. Light-faced type indicates a.m. tides.

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on commission.

Dock and Deck

to his bedridden wife, young Smith's mother, by King George for the Colonel's service. Two brothers of young Smith were killed in action on the western front, leaving Smith the sole surviving male member of the famous house.

Smith resigned a position with a firm in Yokohama and was on his way home, when he dived into a swimming tank on the Nippon Maru ever put up in Alaska waters.

The southeaster that blew along the bay cities this morning gave the commuters a little shakeup on the ferry steamer while crossing the bay. Although the heavy rain helped to calm the angry seas, the passengers knew that a storm was raging. This storm is not local, but extends along the Pacific coast, and Alaska.

Schoner Annie Larsen sailed from here yesterday for Columbia river to load lumber for the Hawaiian Islands. She arrived here some weeks ago, while en route from the islands to Astoria, having put in for repairs. She was caught in a heavy gale at sea and was somewhat damaged. The repairs were made at Cakland harbor.

No word has been received from Captain Carlson or any of his crew of the four-masted schooner H. D. Bendixsen, out 107 days from Sydney, Australia for this port, with a cargo of copra. This is the longest voyage made for many years and the vessel is long overdue. The schooner Irene is out 72 days from the same port, but not so anxiously looked for as the Randixsen.

Shipowners on the Pacific coast will again raise the lumber freight rates to Oakhand, San Francisco and Southern Callfornia ports, commencing March 1, which will mean a raise in lumber prices for builders and consumers. Oakland harbor handles more lumber than any other scaport on the Pacific coast, and has the largest lumber docks where the cargoes can be transferred by rail as well as water and teams.

Steamer J. B. Stetson is being thoroughly overhauled at the Hanlon drydock and when completed will again be placed on the Mexican trade for the Fair and Moran company. The Mayfair is also at the same shipyard being cieaned and painted. Motor schooner Unuanu, which has just returned from Manila, will have her annual overhauling before sailing again for the Philippines.

The Barnes Tibbetts shipyard is overhauling many of the Alaska codfishing schooners that will sail from this port about April 1. Many of these craft have been chartered out for the winter, and have made voyages to Australia, instead of being tied up, as heretofore.

The Barkentine S. G. Wilder is setting Total 44,336,179 41,271,162 was purchased by C P. Hale of Oakland, who was formerly superintendent of the North Alaska Salmon Company until it was purchased by the Libby, Mo-Nei, & Libry Company a year ago. Hale then entered business for himself and erected a cannery in Alaska.

Arrivals

Friday, Fob. 22, Steamer CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Kirkwood, 60 hours from Richmond beach; 12:30 n. m.; bal-last to Standard Oll Co. set to Standard Oll Co.
Steamer ARGYLL, Dart, 64 hours from As-Jan steamer NIPPON MARU, Kametaka, 30 days 6 hours 4B minutes from Hougkong, via Yokhuama 20 days, 5 hours 5 minutes, via Honoluli 6 days 13 hours 35 minutes; 3:40 a, m.; passengers and merchandise to Toyo Risen Kaisha Katha.

Steamer VANGUARD, Odland, 37 hours from Sau Pedro: 5 a. m.: hallast to E. J. Dodge Co. Barge SANTIAGO, Byan, 13th hours from Monterey in low of the Arabs; 7:35 a. m.: 10.100 bbls oil to Associated Oil Trabs. Co. Steamer WESTPORT, Butzing, 25 hours from Crescent City: Sido a. m.: 195,000 feet imber and merchandles to Hobbs, Wall & Co. Steamer PASADENA, McGovern, 21 hours from Aiblon; 8:20 s. m.; 311,000 feet lumber to Alblon Lumber Co.

Steamer CASPAR, Roye, 18 hours from Caspar; 10:40 a. m.; lumber to Caspar Lumber Co.; up fiver. up river.

Steamer Coquille River, Bostrom, 24 hours fro Fort Bragg: 11:15 a.m.: 327.000 feet lumber and merchandise to Union Lumber Co.

Steamer PRINCESS HATOIKA, Stewart, 42

days 7 minutes 20 minutes from Manila, via Nagasaki 15 days 22 hours 25 minutes; 1:45 p. m.; passengers and merchandise to Pacific Mail S. S. Co. Steamer HOMER, Sohst, 59 hours from Santa Rarbara; 3:35 p. m.; merchandise to Pacific FULLERTON, Berg, 37 hours from Barge FULLERION, Berg, 51 nours from Fort San Luis; 5:25 p. m.; 16,500 bbls oil to Union Oil Co.; in fow of tug Fessless. Steamer WHITTIER, Lohen, 1815 hours from Port San Luis; 9:20 p. m.; 10,500 bbls oil to Union Oil Co.; up river direct.

Sailings

Thursday, Feb. 21. Steamer DAISY FREEMAN, Nilsen, for Co bunbla river: 7 p. m.
Priday, Feb. 22.
Steemer BEOOKLYN, Martinsen, for Bandon; schr ANNIE LARSEN, Berson, for Columbia ver; 9:25 s. m. Steamer PHOENIX, Bergerson, for Bandon; Steamer LAKME, Steen, for Casper; 10:53 Steamer HALGO, Nelson, for Euroka; 11 a. m. Steamer ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, Jensen, for San Pedro; 12:25 p. m. Barge E. M. PHELPS, Reed, for Port San Luls in tow of ing Sea King: 11:50 a. m. Steamer VANGUARD, Odland, for Eureka: Steamer QUEEN, Tarpey, for Scattle; 4:25 p. m.
Steamer SANTA INEZ, Lancaster, for Taconia
with Perny, bark Belfast in tow; 5 p. m.

Coast Ports

ABERDEEN—Arrived Feb. 22. 11 a. m., steamer Willamette, Erickson, hence 19; 4 p. m. steamer Daisy Gadsby, hence 19.

SEATTLE—Arrived Feb. 27. 5 a. m., steamer City of Scattle for Skagway; 8 a. m., steamer Admiral Dewey, hence 19; Feb. 21, midnight, steamer Nome City, hence 17, Feb. 22, steamer Despatch from Wrangel; 1 p. m., steamer Hornec X, Baxter from San Pedro.

Salled Feb. 22, 11 a. m., steamer Admiral Schles, Smith, for San Francisco.

SAN DIEGO—Sailed Feb. 22, 4:00 a. m., steamer Yalo, Brennan, for San Francisco, SKAGWAY—Sailed Feb. 21, steamer Jefferson, Nord, for Seattle. on, Nord, for Seattle.

ST. HELENS-Sailed Feb. 22. S p. m., ST. HELENS-Sailed Feb. 22, \$ p. m., steamer Wapanna. Foldat, for San Francisco, TACOMA-Arrived Feb. 22, steamer Admiral Wallmright, Notincy, from Sectile; deamer Despatch from Ketchikan; steamer Skagway from Seward; \$ p. m., steamer Burma Maru from Victoria, B. C.; \$ p. m., steamer Admiral Lewey from San Francisco via Seartle.

TATOOSH-Passed in Feb. 22, \$:10 a. m., steamer Hichmood with harge 5 in tow, home to far Seattle; 5 a. m., steamer Nordiland, Lonce is for Vancasver. Lence 18 for Vanciaives.

VALDEZ—Sailed Feb. 2, Strangt Clarks, Jensen, for Seward.

VANCOUVER—Arrived Feb. U2, steamer

orthland, herea 18 VICTORIA Arrival Cele 22, steamer Washtonatt from Port San Lais. Sailed Feb. 22, Jap Steamer Burma Maru for Vancourer, Sailed Feb. 22, steamer Daisy Purnam, Smith, for San Pedro.

Island Ports

PORT ALLEN-Arrived Feb. 21, bets Trasher

HIGHWAY CONDITIONS

IMPORTANT—This bulletin is subject to daily changes during winter months on account of the weather conditions.

Coast Routes South—Leave Oakland via highway to San Jose, Giroy, Salhas and Gorzales. Follow best temporary route signs out of Gorzales to Camphora on account of extreme muddy condition, thence highway to Soledad and 4½ miles this side of king City, thence fair dirt road to King City. Dirt road to Welby, thence detour over fair dirt road to San Lucas (Smiles) (this on account of construction) and poor dirt road San Lucas

thence detour over fair dirt road to San Lucas (Smies) (this on account of construction) and poor dirt road San Lucas to San Ardo (Dirt road 4% rules northed San Lucas). Thence highway to two San Ardo (Dirt road 4% rules northed San Lucas). Thence highway to two miles this side of Bradley and dirt road to San Luis Obispo. (During wet weather motorists are cautioned to drive carefully over Cuesta Grade between Sunta Mark.) The same distance of arroyo Grande, well staned, thence fair dirt road to Sarta Maria! (this stretch of road Arroyo Grande, well staned, thence fair dirt road to Sarta Maria! (this stretch of road Arroyo Grande to Sarta Maria! (this stretch of road Arroyo Grande to Sarta Maria! (this stretch of road Arroyo Grande to Sarta Maria! (this stretch of road Arroyo Grande to Sarta Maria! (this stretch of road Arroyo Grande to Sarta Maria! (this stretch of road Arroyo Grande to Sarta Maria! (this stretch of road Arroyo Grande to Sarta Maria! (this stretch of road Arroyo Grande to Sarta Maria! (this stretch of road Arroyo Grande to Sarta Maria! (this stretch of road Arroyo Grande to Sarta Maria! (this stretch of road Arroyo Grande to Sarta Maria! (this stretch of road Los Alamos, excellent Fighway and linghway grade to Zoca and Las Cruses with the exception of grave suppery dirt road to Naples, short detour between Orelia and Capitan. Naples to Santa Barbara. Ventura and Los Angeles, paved with the exception of good gravel road over Conelo Grade. During wet weather Velley Line most advisable route to Los Angeles, Valley Route South—Leave Oakland va Foothill boulevard and Hawward to Dublin boulevard, thence pavement to Dublin

Valley Route South—Leave Oakland via
Foothill boulevard and Harward to Dublin boulevard, thence pavement to Dublin boulevard, thence pavement to Dublin and 2½ miles beyond, turn right taking graveled road into Picasanton. (Drive slowly over bridges as approaches not paved. Last two bridges have sharp angle turns) good dirt road to Livermore, thence highway to Greenville. Altament Pass graveled, in fair condition (it will be difficult in wet weather, skid chains essential, turnet weather, skid chains essential, turnet weather, and fork and continue on paved road to Modesto, and continue on paved road to Modesto.

Angeles. A fleet of six 1000-gallon

Mossdale School. Take right-hand fork and continue on paved road to Modesto, Merced. Madera. Fresno, Kingshurg, Goshen and Visalia and 7 miles beyond, thence follow best temporary signs to Tulare, Tipton and 3 miles beyond, thence highway to Delano, or highway Goshen to Visalia and Exeter, short stretch dirt road out of Exeter, highway to Lindsay, dirt road to Strathmore, highway to Porterille and Paino, dirt to Terra Bella and short distance beyond, highway to Ducor, good dirt road detour between Ducor and Richgrove and highway to Delano. This route in excellent condition 18 miles longer. Highway from Delano to Bakersfield and south to Rose Station. Rose Station over Teion Pass to Lebec oiled graveled road in good condition. Pavement to Bailey's. Bailey's to Elizabeth Lake, thence over Bouquet Canyon to Saugus; fair dirt toad 18 miles longer (skid chains necessary in wet weather). Paved road Saugus to Los Angeles via Burbank Paved road Saugus to Los Angeles via

Burbank.

Coast Route North: Sausalito Special Auto Boats—Leave San Francisco at 6:50, 8:30, 10 a.m., 12, 2, 4, 6 p.m. Extra boats Sundays and holidays at 8 and 0:30 p.m. Leave Sausalito at 7:50, 0:30, 11,20 a.m., 1.20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 p.m. Extra boats Sundays and holidays at 8.50 and 10:20 p.m. Daily swing service Sausalito to Tiburon connects with the 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. boats from San Francisco. From Tiburon to Sausalito 9:42 a.m. and 5 p.m. No automobiles will be handled on regular passenger boats during period that special boats are running.

some shot stretches rough road; skill chains necessary in wet weacher.

Solving the Raw Material Problem-

Freight congestion makes delivery on raw materials uncertain. and it is not always thought possible to store up on "futures." But many growing businesses are solving this problem by getting quantity lots, storing them with us and using our warehouse receipt to help finance the deal.

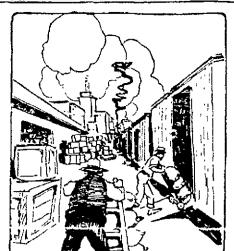
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TEMS OF THEREST CONCERNING

made heavy shipments of springs to various points on the coast. * * *

The New Method Laundry Co. at Thirty-sixth and Magnelia streets, have recently installed general electric irons throughout their laundry. Superintendent Rogers is very enthusiastic over the success of the electric irons for their special domestic work.

* * O. H. Frisk, Contra Costa courty representative sign writer, was an Oakland visitor this week. Frisk makes his office in Martinez, but is engaged in do-

Great Western Power Co., was a guest at the Hotel Oakland this week. Black was in conference with the local manager, F. H. Woodward, of the Great, handle any machine work for parts to Western. Black reports that the company has several very large deals where, great quantities of electric power are Manufacturers who have small part desired to operate industries. If these work can be given the best of service in rdustries locate in Oakland they will bring considerable additional pay rolls to

Wallace C. Miller, 518 North Third street. Phoenix, Ariz., wants to com-Figure 1. The stock is to be sold to Somme was wonderfully 1. Lane, and the stock is to be sold to the battle of the Somme was wonderfully 1. Lane, and the stock is to be sold to the battle of the Somme was wonderfully 1. Lane, and the stock is to be sold to the battle of the Somme was wonderfully 1. Lane, and the stock is to be sold to the battle of the Somme was wonderfully 1. Lane, the stock is to be sold to the battle of the Somme was wonderfully 1. Lane, the stock is to be sold to the battle of the Somme was wonderfully 1. Lane,

out of Petuluma, then por dirt road to Sarte Rose, haved to Healdsburg, good gravel road to Gryserville and cloverdale. Cloverdale to Uknel, graded state highway with exception of four miles between Hopland and Largo. Hkanh to Willus highway. Roads north of Willus not advisable, middy and poor.

Black Point Cut-Off—Cut TRIBUNE road to new bridge, fair road unequarter mile north of Novato, fair dirt road to new bridge, fair road to Napa county line, paved to Napa.

Napa Valley Roads—Vallelo to Napa solid chains necessary in wet weather. Napa to Monticello, good except first five miles Napa to Popes Valley, good. Napa to Sonoma state highway. Sonoma to Petalumg fair dirt road.

Jameson Canvon—From the Napa road to Cordelia is closed. It will be necessary to use the Wodden Valley road for nine miles out of Napa, thence to Fairfield.

Lake County Roads—Calistoga to Middletown, good; Middletown to Kelsey-ville and Lakeport, fair; will encounter some shot stretches rough road; skild chains necessary in wet weather.



YOUR LETTER HEAD

Is Your Business Photograph

Are You Pleased

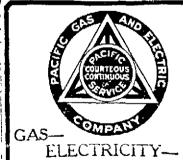
With It?

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CARBON FUEL-

keley, made shipments to Billings, Mont Tavoma, Wash.; Marysville and San Jose, Cal., last week.

* * Lake Wood Co., per R. B. Bernard, R. P. D. 1, berkeley, Cal., wants a market for a large amount of alder and sycamore timber, log and cordwood, Co at San Pablo dam.

The Air Reduction Co. is building up an immense business among the shipbuilding plants in the east bay district. Oxygen for cutting and welding is being shipped in car lots to Seattle customers. A large contract for this product was recently closed with the Pacific Coast Shipbuilding Co. at Bay Point.

McGuire Co., barrel manufacturers in Emeryville, is working to capacity in filling local orders. Three hundred daily is the amount used by Tert alone. This industry is one of the most flouri≈hing in the east bay sectioπ and: the McGuire Co, by many years of honest service, has made an enviable record in this line.

¥. Frauneder Iron Works is furnishing in the Mills building. San Francisco, are The Pittsburg Chemical Co. with office installing through their chief engineer, Humboldt Savings Bank building at II. C. Houston, electrical apparatus to Eureka, Cal. Large bronze door for the the tune of 350 kilowatts. A portion of banking room and the ornamental iron this power will be used for operating entrance front stair work elevator agitators and similar machinery, 200 h.-p. will be used in operating a single phase electric furnace.

> Lovell Brothers, 1448 Webster street, have taken over the machine shop at the above address and will run it along lines of high speed efficiency. three brothers are expert mechanics and have a thorough knowledge of the be finished from casting form or repair. Eighteenth and D streets, Washington, the foot of Adeline street will be doubled work, where the work is not too large. D. C. Through this new machinery it this line. Work is called for

¥. 4. -1 Peoples Wet Wash Laundry Co. of needed by the government Oakland has secured a permit from Commissioner of Corporations H. L. municate with music publishers. L. A. Carnahan, Sacramento, to issue 1700 at the Wednesday luncheon held in the Mizener, assistant general freight agent, andro G. B. Hardy A. H. Freenber, B. Chamber of Commerce club rooms were

L. Friedman & Co., stock 7 Broad street, New York trict. Carvalho & Co., 525 Hearst building, San Francisco. P. Kidd, 157 Worth street, Tulare, Cal-Steele, Box 607, Carson City, Nev., wants to get in touch with manufacturers of bottles and pasteboard containers, also wholesale druggists. Central Commercial Co., 560 Sacramento street. San Francisco, wants to sell sandalwood.



General Manager Honored

W D. Bunker, vice-president and general manager of the Judson Manufacturtimber not yet cut. Timber is located on ling Co., so reads the new official title hurst, Contra Costa county, was an Oak-the reservoir site of the East Bay Water, of the above gentleman. This honor was land visitor this week. Mazaweda comes timber not yet cut. Timber is located on ing Co, so reads the new official title bestowed upon Bunker at the last direct to Oakland to purchase creamery matorate meeting of this company. His recognized ability as a worker, a planner, a producer and a man looked up to by his hundreds of employees, has gained this henor and coveted distinctions. tion as the next highest office in this immense corporation. The president of the Judson Manufacturing Co., a well known San Francisco capitalist, U. E. of the Union Oil Co. whose nearest re-Bothin, made a master stroke in nam- finery is at Oleun. Contra Costa county, our as his aide the man who has made, was a guest this week of local manager this monster steel mill the largest of Woodward of the Great Western Power its kind in the west. Bufiker has un- Co. The power company recently exturingly given of his efforts for better tended hines in the vicinity of Union C! working conditions among the working Co.'s Contra Costa tank farm, and it is forces and is recognized as a strong with the view of taking power from the adnock building, San Francisco, have man by the labor unions, the heads of Great Western that Page made his visit which accord him the respect due a broad-gauged productive minded man.

> The California Cap Co of Stege shipped a large consignment of blasting caps to Honduras, Central America, a few days ago.

War Industries Board has ordered low and has a great many good friends census of all idle machinery and tool appliances in the United States, and con- Chamber of Commerce is very anxious templates requesting owners to sell or to interest Holabird in putting in a loan them to the government for war Hotpoint unit factory in the vicinity of

The War Industries Board has appointed an industrial representative to handle the problem of the so-called from Works, represented by Leland S. "non-essential" industries, who may be Rosener, their consulting engineer, addressed care of the board, corner states that the present equipment at may be possible to apportion govern- to acting as consulting engineer for work can be given the best of service in ment contracts more widely among the Moore Brothers, has installed upward of smaller industries or to convert the fac-, 3000 h.-p. in electric machinery for the tories to manufacture other products Paraffine Faint Co. in Emeryville, Both * * *

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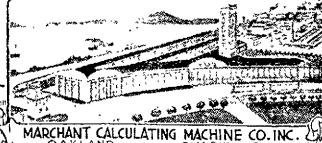
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Antone Mazaveda, a resident of Pineowing to the increased demands for madistrict. the later electrically operated devices.

× × A G. Page, assistant superintendent in the plant: Six 40 h.-p. units, one 50 h.-p. unit. The plant will be operating about June 15, and completed October 1. Lindgren Co. with offices in the Mon-

taken contract for the American Can Co. to construct their buildings at Thirto this city. \sim M. ty-seventh avenue and East Eighth street. Oakland, Temporary quarters K. P. Holabird, northern distributer for the Hotpoint Electric Co. of Ontario, are now being erected on premises where was an Oakland visitor this week. Ho- material can be hauled by means of a spur track now being laid by the Westlabird is a resident of Berkeley when tern Pacific Co. he is at home, and is dividing his time between the Ontario factory and the Claremont links. R. D. is a good fel-The large new printing press which is being installed in the new home of The

on this side of the bay. The Oakland Oakland TRIEUNE is equipped with a new type of gear, practically every alternate one being a Fabroil gear. These gears are made of a cotton filler compressed under hydraulic pressure of several tons per square inch of side sur-They have high tooth strength, Moore Brothers Shipbuilding Corporation, formerly known as Moore & Scott within 12 months. Rosener, in addition inders, and help generally toward the smooth, silent operation of these won-

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Oakland to Tracy Via Concord—Take Tunn. Road, highway to Walnut Creek and 3½ miles beyond, good dirt road to Pacheco and Concord, fair rock macadam and to Pittsburg turn ust helow S. P.

ters interests are installing one mile morth of Martinez.

Waterhouse-Lester Co., Emeryville, who make a specialty of hardwoods, report a thriving business this season. New additions to their electric equipment are planned in the near future, owing to the increased demands for materials which they are handling in this district.

N. Clark Pottery Works at Alameda are rebuilding plant on Pacific avenue. They have made arrangements for the following electric motors to be installed in the plant: Six 40 h.-p. units, one 50 h.-p. unit. The plant will be operating about June 15, and completed October 1.

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Stockton and Sacramento. Storamento to Sylvan School macadam road, thence highway to koseville, Lincoln, Wheatland, Marysville and Live Oak, dirt road to Nelson, muddy. New highway grade to Tehama county line. Poor road to Los Molinos, good gravel road Los Molinos to Red Bluff up east side of Sacramento river or Chico to Orland via Hamilton City, thence to Red Bluff via Corning. New highway grade to Cottonwood, fair dirt road to Redding. Road north of Redding not advisable as road between Simms and Castella is closed.

Pacific Highway North From Benicia—Leave Benicla thence highway to Cordelia and Vacaville and S miles beyond, then 3 miles dirt road to Dixon, thence dirt road 3 miles north, 1 mile east, thence highway 3½ miles, thence highway to Red Bluff via Williams, Willows and Corning except half mile detour over good dirt road to Hershey, thence highway to Red Bluff via Williams, Willows and Corning except half mile detour over good dirt road three miles north of Corning.

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Fresno to Coalinga—Leave Fresno via Elm ayenue, good oiled road to Caruthers, thence fair oiled road to Eurrel, Wheatville and five miles beyond, thence fair dirt road to Coalinga (Skid chai gadvisable in wet weather.)
Reno, Nevada—Auburn Road Closed. Oroville-Quincy road closed. Placa rulle road in fair condition to Strawberry; snow beyond. Oakland to Port Costa and Crockett-

Walnut Creek, thence Martinez and fair dirt road to Port Costa and Crockett.

Reason for this round about route is on account of extremely poor road between Pinole and Crockett.

Mount Diablo—Road from Wakent Crock side also Danible wide in the Costa and Crockett.

mountain closed; construction work prac-

WILL GIVE DANCE

An entertainment and dance will Hall, Pacific Bunding, Santal Jefferson streets, by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Workmen's Circle, for the benefit of war sufferers. The prebenefit of war sufferers. The pre-gram will be given by Emma Leh-hardt, pianist: Hilda Nielson, soprano; Harry Wilkie, tenor, and Fred and Lido Pingitore, talented violin pupils of Paul Iogolevitch. Aurora Thompson will be the accompanist. The chairman of the evening will be J. Lustig.

SERVE WAR DINNERS.

BERNE, Feb. 23.—All restaurants and hotels in Budapest must now provide a "war dinner" at 80 cents, acording to the latest food regulations The menu must consist of soup, nine ounces of vegetables, two ounces of meat and a dessert. Small restaurants may not charge more than 60 cents

Raw Material Problems

NE local manufacturer, anticipating trouble in securing raw material during the heavy movement of men and materials this spring, solved his problem in this way:

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